

7 N. Vietnam ports mined

(Related stories, page 2.)

SAIGON (UPI)—Acting on orders from President Nixon, American warplanes Tuesday began air raids on rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border and seeded seven North Vietnamese harbors with heavy mines set for activation at sundown Thursday.

But the Communist offensive in South Vietnam pressed ahead with relentless attacks in the Central Highlands and north of Saigon. Communist forces overran one base camp and part of another.

The United States formally

notified all seafaring nations Tuesday that the newly placed explosives at seven Vietnamese ports would not go off before 7 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) Thursday in order to allow time for the ships in port to leave safely.

Hanoi Radio charged that American destroyers, armed with five-inch guns, shelled a number of populated areas in Haiphong Tuesday. It said North Vietnamese armed forces returned the fire and set two of the ships ablaze.

Officials in Washington estimated 25 merchant ships are in Haiphong at all times—many of them Soviet vessels.

President Nguyen Van Thieu told the people of South Vietnam in a radio and television address the nation "is in grave danger" and asked his countrymen "to sacrifice whatever you can including your blood" to save South Vietnam from defeat.

On the northern front above the old imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, allied ships and army artillery combined with U.S. B52 bombers and 200 tactical jets to put one of the heaviest single barrages of the war on suspected positions of two Communist regiments. American advisers called it the first major counter-attack of

the 41-day-old offensive.

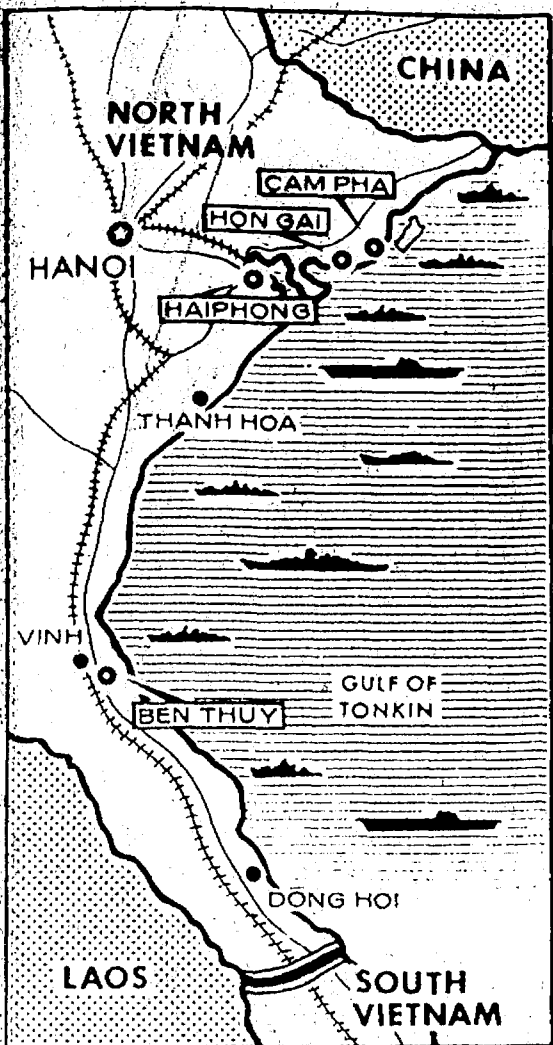
In Paris, the Vietnamese Communists pledged Tuesday to fight on in South Vietnam despite President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnam.

Nixon in a television address Monday night said he had ordered North Vietnam's ports mined and Hanoi's rail links with China bombed in order to cut vital fuel, equipment and ammunition supplies flooding into the north to be used against the South Vietnamese and 60,000 Americans still stationed in the war zone.

The U.S. command said: "U.S. Navy aircraft are carrying out the orders of the commander-in-chief.

The initial phases of the mining operation have been successfully accomplished. All planes returned safely. There are no further details at this time." The ports affected were Haiphong, Thanh Hoa, Dong Hoi, Vinh, Cam Pha and Hon Gai, and Quang Khe, according to Pentagon reports.

Attacks on the railways may actually have begun even before Nixon's speech, U.S. sources said. They noted that U.S. Air Force jets shot down a pair of North Vietnamese MIGs 23 hours before Nixon's address, 70 miles northwest of Hanoi—well up the main route to the Chinese border.



U.S. warships deployed along N. Vietnam coast

Leaders praise, fear blockade

By United Press International

Official, public and media reaction to President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports and bomb land links with China Tuesday ran the gamut of fears of another world war to praise for a courageous effort to halt the offensive in South Vietnam.

Some world leaders were reluctant to speak out for or against Nixon's decision until they had studied the situation carefully. Others joined the public in denouncing or praising the bold move which Nixon characterized as the only solution to finding peace and protecting the lives of 60,000 American troops still stationed in the war zone.

The Soviet Union called Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese ports and the bombing of railway lines "overt acts of aggression which spell increased American intervention in Vietnam and a violation of standards of international law... (in order) to save the lives of 60,000 American soldiers," the Tass news agency reported.

The British government, citing the blockade as "inevitable," expressed hope that Nixon's proposals would lead to an early end to the war. Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home again urged Britain's co-chairman of the Geneva conference to recall the 1954 far eastern peace conference for Vietnam negotiations. It was his third attempt to do so in recent weeks.

In Peking, diplomatic observers said the blockade carried the danger of direct Chinese involvement in the Vietnam war as in the Korean war two decades ago. At best, they said, it is likely to damage greatly prospects for cooperation in the diplomatic and trade fields opened by Nixon's February visit to China.

In Saigon, the government praised Nixon's decision to begin the blockade. Foreign Ministry spokesman Pham Dang Sum called the action "a timely one, aiming at putting an early end to the Vietnamese war."

Legislators enraged

Plea for unity collapses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's hope for national unity behind his Vietnam blockade collapsed Tuesday in the angriest outpouring of congressional criticism since the 1970 Cambodian offensive.

Senate Democrats overwhelmingly disapproved the blockade and moved to cut off funds for the war in four months. The Congressional Black Caucus, composed of the 13 Negro House members, introduced a resolution seeking Nixon's appearance to explain his action before the House.

While praising Nixon's offer to withdraw totally in four months as new and generous, war critics in both Houses accused him of gambling with World War III, and one congressman moved amidst caucals in the House chamber to impeach him.

During a three-hour caucus, the Senate Democrats adopted 29 to 14 a resolution by Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee "disapproving the escalation of the Vietnam War as announced by the President."

It also endorsed 35 to 8 an amendment to a pending State Department authorization bill by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., to cut off funds for the war four months after an agreement is negotiated for the release of U.S. war prisoners.

It was the first time the caucus has ever publicly voted disapproval of an action by Nixon and the first time it has endorsed the use of congress-

sional power of purse control to put an end to the war.

After endorsing the Case-Church amendment, the caucus unanimously voted to proceed with an immediate vote on the Senate floor—a vote that could come as early as today.

While the Democrats, for the most part, denounced Nixon's policy, Republicans generally defended it, along with former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, Elbridge Durbrow, who called the President's decision "courageous and needed."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said it was a "measured, courageous and necessary response" and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said it was the safest way to "ensure the security of our troops and to attain a durable peace..."

Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., said that "since the North Vietnamese refuse to negotiate, the present situation demands that their war-making supplies must be cut off and thus the President is taking action that will accomplish this purpose."

Sen. Gordon Allot, R-Colo., said Nixon had no choice but to order the blockade, and his Colorado colleague, Sen. Peter Dominick, also a Republican, said he had "long recommended" a blockade.

There were indications that Nixon's action might have cost him some war policy support. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., D-Conn., a freshman who has opposed previous fund cut-off amendments, said he would now back the Church-Case amendment.

Kissinger plans for summit but Russia may cancel visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High diplomatic officials were described Tuesday night as "more or less resigned" to Russian postponement or cancellation of President Nixon's summit talks in Moscow because of his decision to seal off North Vietnamese ports.

Nearly 24 hours after the President announced the mining and blockading of North Vietnam harbors to disrupt further Soviet shipments of arms and supplies, the White House reported it had received no formal response from the Soviet government.

While House adviser Henry A. Kissinger made clear in an hour-long briefing for newsmen that the United States was seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Russians, and was going ahead with plans for the Nixon visit starting May 22.

Later, a well-placed administration source reported that ranking U.S. officials still were hopeful that the Russians would take a broad view and refrain from torpedoing the Moscow summit because of the high cost to both

countries if it failed to materialize.

It appeared, however, that the administration was braced for what it regarded as a distinct possibility that the Kremlin might react by delaying or chilling off the Nixon summit so long in the making. Officials said they assumed the Soviet Politburo of the Communist Party Central Committee was engaged in intensive discussion of what action to take in response to Nixon's moves. They said it would be regrettable if the Soviets decided to jeopardize recent gains toward nuclear arm curbs, expanded trade and other tension-easing agreements because of "an obsession" to help a remote Communist state in a conflict of no vital importance to Soviet security.

Kissinger predicted at the White House briefing that the mining and blockading of seven North Vietnamese ports, including Haiphong, would begin to cripple the Communist military machine in the south in about three weeks.

(Continued on page 2)



Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger

Reactions split on Nixon's move

STROUDSBURG — Area residents were split Tuesday on their thoughts concerning President Nixon's move to mine North Vietnamese harbors. Here's a sampling of some comments:

Dr. H.D. Johns, veterans administrator for Pike County: "I think it was sort of on the radical side. What kind of makes me smile is that it's all right for us to supply the South Vietnamese with weapons, but nobody can supply the north."

"But I'm a 100 per cent American. I'll go along with what the President does because he knows more than we do."

Ralph Strunk, commander of the American Legion in East Stroudsburg: "He's doing what he has to do — he has no choice. We either have to go all out or get out. I wouldn't want to see us lose some 50,000 lives for nothing."

Philip Pfatfeicher, associate professor of English at East Stroudsburg State College: "The actions of the President in increasing the bombing and mining of North Vietnam raise serious questions about the limits and use of Presidential power."

"The actions raise serious questions about the responsibility of the Congress, particularly the Senate, in giving advice and consent, for the implications in international law of the blockade of a nation are most serious... His actions are a serious, and indeed frightening, escalation of the war."

David Rhine, vice-president of the Student Senate at East Stroudsburg State College: "There's quite a bit of mixed reaction between the faculty and students. In particular, people are very shocked and very scared about what the implications of such a maneuver will be."

"I thought it was a very foolish move in that Nixon, supposedly wanting to win the election, completely averted his chances of that. There's no way I could vote for him now."

Martin Greenwald, owner of the Milford Drug Store: "It was very important that he go on television and explain why he did what he was doing. The big question now is: Will we still have the summit meeting with the Russians

and sign the nuclear disarmament treaty?"

"I think it was a very brave thing to do on his part, knowing the possibility these talks may go down the drain and knowing it could cost him the election."

Othmar Thomas, past commander of the Thomas P. Lambert VFW Post in East Stroudsburg: "He's our President. As an ex-veteran with 21 and one-half years of service, active and reserve duty, I'm inclined to go along with him. He's taking action and we've got to be behind our President."

Robert Jacobs, student representative to the Stroudsburg School Board: "I think most people would agree that the President is now in a very difficult position. This seems to be a desperation move on Mr. Nixon's part."

Charles Burlingame, owner of LaCasa Shoppers' Plaza, Tamersville: "I admire the action at this time in the political race for President. It takes great courage to make this sort of decision. It may have been a little too soft and I wish it had happened six months ago."

IRS takes 'poor' man's money

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Major Coxson, who claims to have no income but enjoys a \$200,000 home in suburban Cherry Hill, has been having his problems with the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS, after placing two liens for about \$135,000 against Coxson, Saturday took his white Lincoln Continental Mark 4. Monday the IRS took his Cadillac limousine. The two were Coxson's last cars and he figures they were worth about \$24,000 total.

"I don't like the way that company works. I'm going to stop doing business with them if they keep it up," he said after the IRS took his primary means of transportation.

His cars gone, Coxson bought a \$400 bicycle built for two. Now his chauffeur peddles him around the city. Coxson rides in a back.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Jetliner recaptured

TEL AVIV — Two hijackers were killed when Israeli paratroopers recaptured a hijacked jetliner. The paratroopers, disguised as mechanics, burst into the Belgian plane at Tel Aviv's airport, guns blazing. Two Arab hijackers were killed, two women hijackers were captured, and 97 hostages were rescued. One of the captured women was seriously wounded, as were two Israeli soldiers. Premier Meir announced the retaking of the jet to parliament: "We have succeeded. The nightmare has ended."

Two miners found alive

KELLOGG — Two men were found alive and in good condition in the Sunshine mine Tuesday night after rescuers discovered 12 more bodies, bringing the death toll in the week-long fire to 47. Sunshine Mining Co. Vice President Marvin C. Chase said Tom Wilkinson and Ron Flory were in the 4,800-foot level of the silver mine. He said both miners were "in good health." Still unaccounted for were 44 men. (Earlier story, page 5.)

Abortion repeal passed

ALBANY — A bill to repeal New York's liberal abortion law passed the state assembly Tuesday, despite Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's repeated promise to veto it. After six hours of hotly debated, the bill to permit abortions only to save the mother's life was sent to the senate on a 79-68 vote, three more votes than necessary.

Draft call set

WASHINGTON — The Selective Service System said Tuesday that men with lottery numbers through 35 would be drafted next month to round out the Army's request for 15,000 trainees during April, May and June. The announcement applies primarily to men born in 1952 who are classified 1A and 1AO. Their lottery numbers were assigned in a drawing last summer. There was no connection between the new announcement and President Nixon's decision to order the mining of North Vietnam's harbors.

Welfare funds rejected

HARRISBURG — The House Tuesday rejected a Welfare Department request for \$31.1 million in extra funds, opening the way for a possible end to welfare payments starting next week. The House voted 78-112 not to give the department extra money to finance public assistance between now and the start of the new fiscal year on July 1.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey... big winner

Tocks won't hamper development of park

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Development of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area would not be hampered if the proposed Tocks Island Dam project were to be abandoned, according to the department of the interior.

The assurance was made by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel P. Reed in a letter to Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.). Case released the letter Tuesday.

Virtually all observers have assumed that the park project could be separated from the dam project, if the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) decides that the controversial flood control and

water supply facility should not be built.

Case had assumed likewise, until he came across a statement in the Army Corps of Engineers' Tocks Environmental Impact report, which said the recreation area could not legally "proceed without the Tocks Island multi-purpose projects."

Puzzled by this, Case asked the opinion of the interior department, which disagrees with the Army engineers' statement.

Asked if it could continue to purchase land for the park if the dam is scrapped, the interior department said the answer is "categorically yes," provided Congress increases the funds needed to complete purchases.

HHH soundly defeats Wallace in primary

By United Press International

Hubert H. Humphrey soundly defeated George C. Wallace in West Virginia's Democratic primary Tuesday night and ran slightly ahead of George S. McGovern in early Nebraska popularity contest returns.

With about 5 per cent of West Virginia's precincts counted Humphrey was winning 70 per cent of the vote to Wallace's 30 per cent for what shaped up as his biggest presidential primary victory from a state which 12 years ago doomed his candidacy.

In Nebraska, returns from 12 per cent of the precincts showed Humphrey holding a slight edge. He had 37 per cent of the vote to McGovern's 35 per cent with the rest scattered among nine other candidates. Wallace, who did not campaign in the Cornhusker state, trailed with 16 per cent.

Humphrey was jubilant when the extent of his victory over Wallace became known.

"This is a very important and sentimental occasion for me," Humphrey said, recalling his loss to John F. Kennedy 12 years ago in a West Virginia primary which doomed his chances for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Information please

Index

Ann Landers	11
Bridge	12
Classified Ads	24-27
Comics	12
Crossword Puzzle	12
Deaths	14
Editorial Page	4
Horoscope	24
O'Brien's Broadway	6
Sports Pages	16, 17
Stocks	20

Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny and mild today with temperatures in the mid to upper 50's and the chance of rain near 20 per cent. Sun rises at 5:50 a.m.; sets at 8:03 p.m. Fire Index: Moderate. Record Weather Pattern on Page 14.

Sen. Gravel discloses CIA data on blockade. Page 2.
Commonwealth Telephone Co. to upgrade service. Page 3.

Black caucus fights anti-busing bill. Page 5.
Developers to wait and see on new sewage law. Page 15.
Utility restriction possible in future. Page 15.

Good Morning

The accent today may be wholly on youth but most of the stress is definitely on parents.

Stock story

Open: 937.84 Close: 925.12
Change: Down 12.72
Tuesday's volume: 19.91 million

N. Viets condemn blockade

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam Tuesday condemned President Nixon's order to blockade its shipping lanes as an unacceptable ultimatum and summoned home its chief peace negotiator at the Paris peace talks for "consultations."

A sharply worded communique from the Hanoi delegation, backed by a similar one from the Viet Cong, warned "we will never accept the ultimatum of Mr. Nixon."

Hanoi delegation officials said its chief Paris negotiator, Xuan Thuy, would fly home today for urgent consultations. They added pointedly he would go via Moscow, indicating he might meet high Soviet officials during his stopover.

Hanoi officials said the delegation's special adviser, Le Duc Tho, would remain in Paris, however, for possible resumption of the stalled peace talks.

The Hanoi delegation said North Vietnam "will never accept the ultimatum of Mr. Nixon." President Nixon has challenged not only North Vietnam but "also the right of free navigation of countries in their relations with the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam," it said.

The Viet Cong likewise said it would fight on whatever action the United States took until the U.S. delegation accepts its already rejected seven-point peace plan.

Analysis

Harbor minings run risks

BY ROBERT KEATLEY
Dow Jones Ohaway News

WASHINGTON — The Nixon mining of North Vietnam harbors runs big risks while promising only small immediate gains in the ground combat. And whether it will ever bring about the main goal — a Hanoi decision to seek a compromise settlement of the Vietnam war — seems doubtful to many in Washington.

At peril is the main thrust of President Nixon's Foreign policy over the past three years: The intensive, systematic effort to improve relations with the two Communist giants, China and the Soviet Union, and to work out specific solutions to common problems, such as a nuclear arms control (SALT) agreement between the U.S. and Russia.

Now China and the USSR, challenged by the new U.S. actions, must decide whether to continue their separate rapprochments with the U.S. or turn tough on behalf of their stricken friend.

Soviets may act

Kremlin hard-liners, already disturbed by Communist Party Leader Brezhnev's desire for detente, might insist on a direct test of the harbor mining. This could come by sending Soviet minesweepers to remove the explosives seeded by Navy planes. The U.S. would then have to decide whether to try to stop the Russian actions, a head-on confrontation could result. Or Moscow might simply fly arms to Hanoi; the White House would then have to choose between attacking Soviet cargo planes and letting them unload weaponry.

Such thoughts have already brought gloom to some politicians in Washington. "It looks like the war is starting all over again," said an unhappy Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority leader just back from a goodwill tour of China.

Summit jeopardized

Though Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said Tuesday that the U.S. still hopes to go ahead with the Moscow summit talks late this month, guesses in Washington are that the Nixon trip will be postponed indefinitely by the Russians. Kremlin leaders, it's believed, will find it difficult to deal with an American President who is trying forcibly to stop their aid to an ally. Such Soviet friends as Cuba and Egypt will treat this as a test of Russian reliability in a showdown, and the pressure on Moscow to react strongly will be great. The SALT agreement — which many thought would be announced or signed during the Moscow meetings — may be in jeopardy, too.

And though the challenge to Peking is less blunt, the Nixon move could cancel assorted political and cultural exchanges now being organized between the U.S. and China.

Meantime, Nixon is risking

his own political future. The Vietnam move will intensify the war issue in U.S. politics. Democratic candidate George McGovern has already called it "flirtation with World War III." Polls indicate more citizens are tiring of the war and don't consider protracted U.S. involvement there worth the costs. Some analysts thus expect Nixon to lose political backing of some "moderates."

Such liberal Republican senators as George Aiken of Vermont and Charles Mathias of Maryland are indicating unhappiness with the President's course. Nixon is undoubtedly aware of what's at stake for him politically. Three years ago, in his first televised speech on the war, he stated: "I pledge to end this war in a way that would increase our chances to win true and lasting peace in Vietnam, in the Pacific and in the world. . . If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that failure." Democrats surely will urge voters to accept that invitation.

Antiwar mobs protest mining

By United Press International

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., temporarily blocked major highways in Chicago and Colorado and mixed with police in cities across the nation Tuesday in angry reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

Most of the demonstrators were young persons and many of the confrontations with police grew out of protest rallies on college campuses. Many of the rallies were peaceful but some erupted onto city streets and went on for hours.

A mob smashed windows along Berkeley's Telegraph and Shattuck Avenues, looted shops and set fires in trash cans. Police used tear gas, batons and riot shields to disperse the protesters. Six persons were arrested.

A band of protesters abandoned automobiles on Chicago's Eisenhower Expressway during the morning rush hour, causing a massive traffic tie-up and making thousands of persons late for work.

Some 1,000 University of Colorado students and "street people" flocked back and forth through Boulder, Colo., for 12 hours. At one point several hundred of the demonstrators set fire to debris on the Boulder-Denver Turnpike and police closed the highway. An angry motorist was disarmed by police when he climbed from his stalled car with a shotgun.

In St. Louis, seven men who said they were members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War rode to the top of the 630-foot Gateway Arch, a Mississippi-

Considering the risks, the immediate payoffs might seem slim. Kissinger said Tuesday that the mining of the harbors won't affect ground combat for at least three weeks. Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth Rush conceded that Communist forces have enough supplies to keep their attacks going for some time, though he stressed that Hanoi will be hurt in the longer run.

"In time, we hope this interruption of supplies will cause the North Vietnamese to realize that negotiation is the way out of this war," Rush said.

Hanoi's reaction
Hanoi's first reaction was to the contrary. . . The entire Vietnamese people, united as a single man, are resolved to pursue their struggle for independence, freedom and peace" even though "Nixon has taken the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date," an official statement said.

Still, Nixon might succeed. The mining of the harbors,

plus intensified attacks on other lines of communication (mainly railroads leading from China), might yet make it impossible for North Vietnam to continue the war at any high level. Then the Hanoi politburo could opt for political means to end the war, as it did in the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conferences. Such a move would be hailed as an American success and could bring Nixon political gains at home and abroad.

On the international front, the Nixon administration has worked hard toward an accord with Moscow on many issues. Now some officials see this detente jeopardized. Even Kissinger conceded Tuesday that Nixon's decisions "will create short term difficulties for Soviet leaders."

Home-wrecker of the month



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Vessels throughout world notified of harbor mining

(Cont'd from page 1)

—At Nixon's request, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird wired his congratulations to senior U.S. naval officers in Pacific for "carrying out a perfectly executed mining mission" against North Vietnamese harbors.

—Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth H. Rush said in a television interview that "these steps will be increasingly effective. In time, we hope this interruption in supplies will cause the North Vietnamese to realize that negotiation is the way out of this war."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a protest against alleged continuous attacks by U.S. warships and planes against two Chinese merchant ships Sunday, Monday and Tuesday off the North Vietnamese coast. The New York Stock Exchange, which had opened sharply lower Tuesday after Nixon's address but was slowly recovering, took

a sharp dip on the news of the Chinese Foreign Ministry protest. Pentagon officials in Washington had no comment on the charge.

—The U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office notified seafarers worldwide that American mine fields around seven North Vietnamese ports would be activated automatically at 6 p.m. Hanoi time Thursday (7 a.m. EDT). "Vessels transiting in these waters after that date must do so at their own risk," it said.

The State Department said the Soviet Union and China were notified specifically of the mining and blockade in addition to the routine special warning by the U.S. Navy.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Nixon was "motivated by a supreme desire not to present the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic

of China with unacceptable risks." McCloskey reaffirmed "our desire to improve East-West relations and particularly between the United States and the Soviet Union preserving those areas for settlement which are presently under negotiation."

The ports are Haiphong, Hon Gai, Cam Pha, Vinh, Quang Khe, Dong Hoi and Thanh Hoa. The Pentagon estimated that at the time of Nixon's announcement, there were 36 merchant ships in Haiphong harbor or its estuaries, of which 27 were under the Communist flag, and that an additional 25 Communist merchantmen appeared to be en route to Haiphong.

North Vietnam gets about 75 per cent of its imports by sea, nearly all of which flow through Haiphong. Kissinger foresaw little effect on the Communist offensive in South Vietnam in

the next three weeks. "It is in the next round that it will make itself felt," he said.

Kissinger, maintaining the conciliatory tone with which the President addressed the Soviets Monday night, told reporters there were "very important differences" between the mining-blockade and the naval quarantine which President John F. Kennedy used in the Cuban missile crisis a decade ago.

"We do not view this as a confrontation between us and the Soviet Union," Kissinger said. "We are not attempting by these actions to impose a one-sided solution. We are trying to work out some principles of international conduct, and an end to a conflict which threatens alike our interests as well as the interests of other countries that have a stake in peace."

Gravel: CIA said mining not feasible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, Tuesday disclosed secret documents compiled by the nation's intelligence community in 1969 advising President Nixon bombing North Vietnam's major rail arteries or mining its harbors would not shut off its supply of war materials.

Gravel read the Senate portions of a national security memorandum in which the Central Intelligence Agency, the office of the defense secretary and the State Department advised against trying to cut off supplies entering North Vietnam by land or sea.

The CIA study which Gravel read said mining the harbors would not work because supply ships could anchor outside the mined areas, and send in supplies to the ports in shallow draft vessels.

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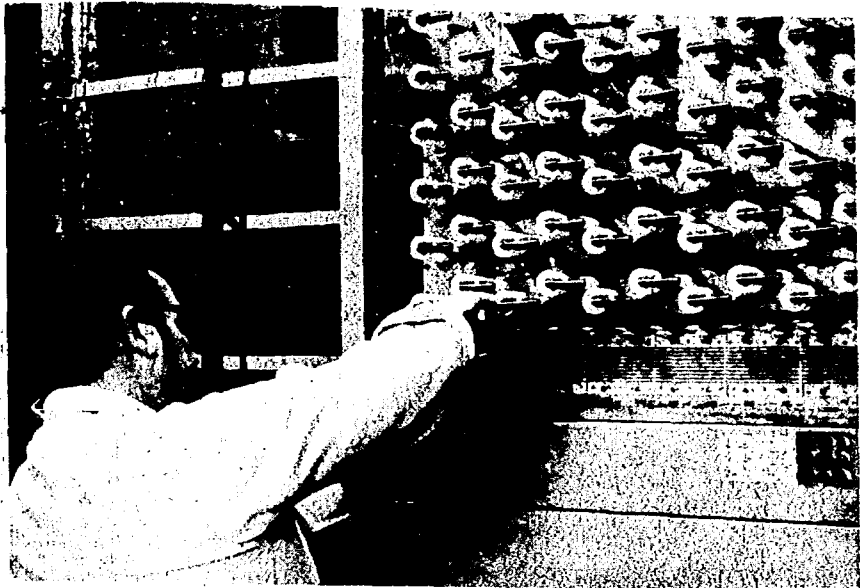
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Expansion project

Frank Summa, a 24-year veteran with the Commonwealth Telephone Co., wires the telephone numbers as part of Phase Two of Bangor's \$1,128,000 capital investment project.

Dinner meeting held

HONESDALE — The "4-County Dinner Meeting," including Pike, Wayne, Carbon and Monroe Counties was held May 2, 1972, at Lukan's Farm Resort, Honesdale. Wayne County was the host for the evening. Approximately 72 people attended.

Representing Monroe County SWCD was Elmer Kreger, Chairman; Ralph Shupp, district director and Joyce Phillips, recording secretary for the district. Also Elbert Wells, Acting District Conservationist for the Stroudsburg Work Unit of the Soil Conservation Service attended this meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Buell Ferguson, Assistant State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. He spoke on RC&D programs and what they are and how they work. They help people take better care of their natural resources and at the same time, improve their community economy.

RC&D projects are locally initiated and sponsored, and directed. They provide a base for people to come together to plan and carry out actions that will make their area a better place in which to live, work and play.

The USDA is authorized through the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962 and other authorities to provide local groups technical and financial help in conserving and developing their natural resources.

USDA also helps these groups sponsor RC&D projects, seek funds and services from other federal, state and local sources. The Soil Conservation Service has leadership for USDA in this program. Sponsors of such a project are usually the Soil & Water Conservation District and the County Commissioners.

The annual dinner meeting will be held next year in Carbon County.

Students honored at PCCS

CRESCO — Officials of the Pocono Central Catholic High School have released the names of students named to the honor roll for the third quarter.

Seniors named to first honors were Victoria Modafferi, Marie Campo and Marilou Leonard. Seniors named to second honors were Michele DeMars, Arlene Pearson, Cynthia Prezkop, Marylou Sauter, Karen Vervey and Georgene Freach.

Juniors named to second honors were Barbara Lewis and Eileen Shannon.

Roseann Tierney, a sophomore, was named to first honors and the following were named to second honors; Karen Lynott, Sally Schmitt, Corliss Texter, Janise Tomko, Mary Jane Wolbert and William Leonard.

Freshman Paula Horvath was named to first honors and second honors went to Jeanette Colagrosso, Thomas Tierney, Scott Mackin and Joseph Hardy.

Eighth graders named to first honors were Janice Ayers and Linda Keaney and students named to second honors were Patricia Baumann, Dana De Santo, Mary Jane Natishyn and Marjory Nawrocki.

Telephone Co. to upgrade service

By MAUREEN RUFFE
Pocono Record Reporter

BANGOR — More than 20 new young "operators" have been hired by Commonwealth Telephone Company in Bangor to speed up phone service for Bangor, Saylorburg, and Brodheadsville customers.

The "girls" have caused quite a stir in the back room of the Bangor office, but at first glance, one wonders why. All of the "models" are at least six feet tall, they're extremely plain, and at their young ages, are completely gray.

Does the description sound strange? Indeed it does if you're thinking of the operators as humans.

Actually the new "operators" at Bangor are

sophisticated pieces of crossbar switching equipment that contain thousands of internal relays which open and close to place calls.

The new NXI Crossbar equipment will make it possible for Saylorburg, Bangor, and Brodheadsville residents to place one plus (long-distance calls) calls without having the operator cut in to ask, "Number please?"

The equipment will also make available push button telephone service, and will provide private lines and upgrade service throughout the area.

The Brodheadsville project, a cable installation which represents a capital investment of \$90,000, will reduce five overloaded lines (some resident now are on 10-party lines) in Brodheadsville and will immediately upgrade

service for 28 customers.

Previously, when customers in the Brodheadsville and Saylorburg areas requested two party, four party, or private line service, they were placed on a waiting list.

Harold Houston, service center manager with the Bangor company said in the past some residents had to wait 13 or 14 months until the Brodheadsville project was completed.

Cable laid
Houston said that 48,126 feet of ariel cable has been laid. Workmen are now completing final splicing; a total of 80 per cent of the project will be completed by mid June.

According to the telephone executive, when the new cable is completely installed, all multi-party lines will be reduced to six parties and private

phone service will be available almost immediately to the majority of residents.

Houston emphasized the \$90,000 figure for the project only included the cost of the Brodheadsville cable. The sophisticated crossbar equipment currently being installed in Bangor, was put in the Saylorburg central office in 1970.

He said the decision to expand the Brodheadsville-Saylorburg lines came about as a result of customer demand and growth and population projections. He estimated when the cable left the central switching office in Saylorburg, it contained 1200 pairs. (A pair is composed of the two wires which provide phone service for each customer.)

The new NXI equipment in Bangor, however, is part of a

complete effort to upgrade the services of all three communities. The current 581 exchange in Bangor will be phased out and 588 will take its place to provide a new dial tone.

The total Bangor project, which began in September of 1971 will cost \$1,128,000 and is expected to be completed by June of 1974. The second phase of the project is being installed in Bangor at the present time.

At the end of the year, an \$80,000 plant investment will also be made for Pocono Lake subscribers.

Houston said it was difficult to predict how many customers would request a change in service when the project was completed, but he stressed that the Bangor phone company handled 13,063 customers and served 20,031 telephones.

Authority changes objectives

By NORMAN LEHDE

MILFORD — The Milford Water Authority told visitors on Monday night they plan to direct their future at actions to their water distribution system and a re-evaluation of the rate structure.

Their announcement was made during a discussion period between Authority Chairman Ronald McMaster, treasurer, Alvin Blitz and member Robert Phillips and President David Fisher, Secretary Milton Staub and Albert Helms of the Milford Taxpayer's League.

Fisher, who is also president of the Milford Fire Department, said the department was concerned because lack of water pressure in the borough had been cited in an insurance underwriter's report.

During the discussion the authority explained they would be losing some 50 customers due to the Tocks Island project and must expand in other areas in order to replace these persons with new consumers.

It was stated by Chairman McMaster such expansion would not take place until the needs of all present consumers were taken care of.

During the meeting the authority voted to add to the regular testing of water by having an additional test to determine phosphate content and also requested a bacteriological analysis be made.

McMaster declared, "We need these records to determine if any change is taking place in our water supply."

The authority also reported a survey of equipment and facilities had been made prior to adding insurance coverage on the water authority property.



James Pudleiner

Debra Ann Brong

Pleasant Valley picks top scholars

BRODHEADSVILLE — James Pudleiner has been named valedictorian and Debra Ann Brong has been named salutatorian of the Class of 1972 at Pleasant Valley High School.

The two students were selected from among 87 students who expect to graduate from the high school in June.

Pudleiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pudleiner of R.D. 1, Kunkletown, has been named an Outstanding Teenager in America and was voted to Who's Who in American High Schools and the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

He was named to Student of the Month at Pleasant Valley High School, is a distinguished honor roll student, and was the recipient of the Medal Award.

President of the Student Council in his senior year, Pudleiner plans to major in civil engineering at Lafayette College. He has received a four-year ROTC scholarship from his school.

Pudleiner's other activities include the gymnastics club, the school newspaper staff, the chorus, the Junior and Senior National Honor Societies, and the senior class play.

He is also a bass guitarist with the E Pluribus Unum rock group and is an assistant scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts.

Miss Brong, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Brong, of R.D. 1, Saylorburg plans to attend the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing where she hopes to become a registered nurse.

She has also been named to Who's Who in American High Schools and to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

Named a Student of the Month at Pleasant Valley High School, Miss Brong has received several outstanding performance awards in the National Education Development Test.

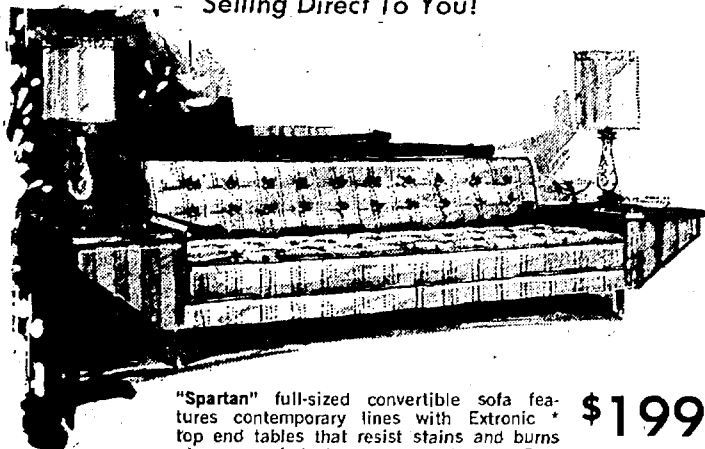
This year Miss Brong received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award and is a guitar accompanist with the senior chorus.

She is also a member of the senior chorus, the girls' ensemble and the senior ensemble.

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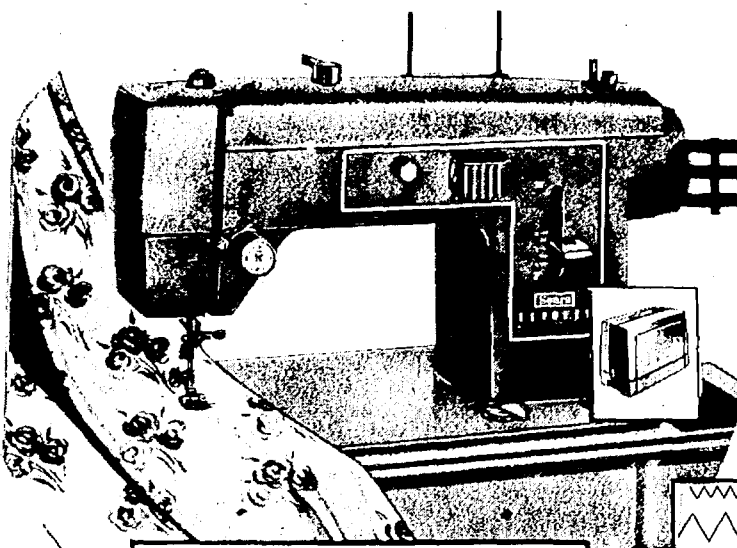
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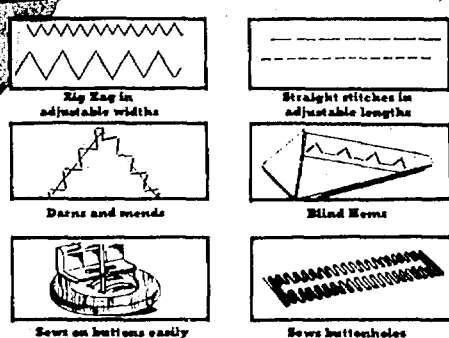
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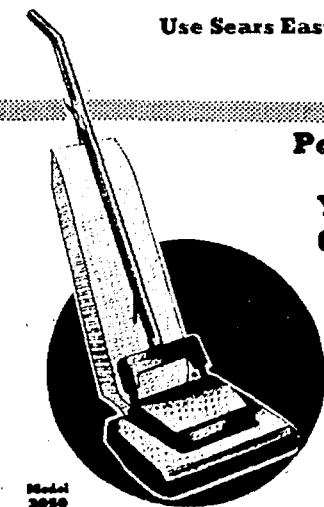
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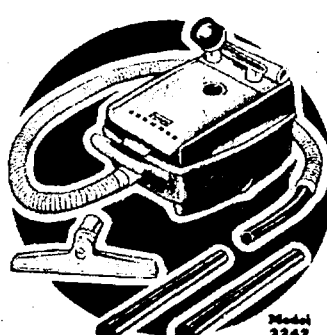


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Hanoi blockade critical gamble

An act of courage or a foolhardy gambling with the lives of millions? A definitive step to finally bring peace to Vietnam, or a flirtation with World War III?

Only time, and a brief time at that, will tell if President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports and prevent the discharge and delivery of cargo to that nation will be one or the other; will lead to peace or history's most devastating war.

There certainly was courage implicit in the President's decision; the sort of courage we hardly expected of him, for this latest move seriously jeopardizes his reelection chances... and occupying the president's chair always has seemed Richard Nixon's overriding preoccupation.

In that context, the dramatic move may be seen as an act of statesmanship and a heroic gamble.

But in the light of possible consequences, the cloak of statesmanship falls away. Neither does the gamble seem heroic when you consider the consequences of an unyielding confrontation between a U.S. warship and a Soviet tanker — a flash of angry notes, perhaps the punching of a red button, and the winking out of civilization within a pitifully few minutes.

Different situation

What the President has forced is a possible confrontation with Russia reminiscent of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. But the President isn't dealing with an impulsive Nikita Khrushchev nor a situation that threatened the security of the United States itself.

Nixon is dealing with a sober, determined and very strong-willed and calculating Leonid I. Brezhnev and a situation where the nation endangered is 10,000 miles away. This nation's only real cause for concern is 60,000 American troops in South Vietnam and an unknown number of prisoners of war held in North Vietnam.

They natural question is, is the President bluffing? We find it hard to believe that he who is so concerned with this nation's honor would risk such an enormous loss of prestige by so doing. In ignorance of the detailed information the President has at his disposal, and in light of the recent four-day visit by Henry Kissinger to Moscow, we would be foolish to say this is a bluff. He must — we hope he must — have the cards.

We can do better examining the alternatives open to President Nixon. His policy of Vietnamization, upon which he staked his whole program of disengaging the United States from Vietnam, had virtually fallen apart in its first real test. What then?

He could simply have pulled out our troops, announcing that since the South Vietnamese couldn't or weren't able to defend themselves after years of military aid and training, then there was no point in our remaining in that nation.

Given the President's concept of disengagement with honor, that action was clearly impossible. Another alternative: He could have simply said nothing, continued with his troop phase-out program and continued supplying air and naval support to the South Vietnamese until they either prevailed or were defeated.

Any choice?

The risk there is that other friendly nations might have feared we were unable or unwilling to fulfill our commitments, and that hostile nations would have shouted we had abandoned our allies and were indeed a paper tiger. But is it better to be carrying the world to the brink of World War III or to be known as a paper tiger?

We must face and accept the fact that we cannot ask — order, really — another nation to do what we ourselves are in fact refusing to do: abandon an ally in time of conflict. We are saying to Russia, we can continue to supply South Vietnam with arms, but you can't do the same for North Vietnam. In a lesser way, we are saying the same thing to the People's Republic of China.

Are we powerful and arrogant enough to do that and get away with it? We have some doubts, frankly, whether we are powerful enough. We aren't facing the same essentially landbound and missile-weak Russia we faced down in 1962.

This time, the hand we are holding isn't significantly stronger than the Soviet hand. And it isn't a matter of being called on our bid and losing the pot. We must win, or everyone loses, completely.

This is a bad gamble. We only hope, for the sake of the world, that the President has a wild card somewhere in the deck that will take the game. The world cannot afford for a wide-open game of "showdown."



Big test

Merry-go-round



By JACK ANDERSON

Secret health records

WASHINGTON — The health records of more than 11 million individuals are kept in a secret data bank which, at the press of a button, can furnish insurance companies with the latest doctor-patient information on insurance applicants.

Some 760 life insurance companies have access to these computerized files, which are maintained in Boston by the Medical Information Bureau (MIB).

The MIB, as it is known to insiders, collects and compiles individual health reports from insurance companies. These reports are taken from physicians' examinations, hospital records and government files.

The information is fed into the MIB's \$8 million computers which, thereafter, can "flag" individuals who may want life insurance but whose "medical impairments" make them poor risks.

Since life insurance companies write the bulk of all commercial accident and health insurance, the MIB data can also pinpoint people in poor health who want medical insurance.

In the trade, such people are known as "clunkers." Once they have been "flagged" by the MIB computer, they can be refused insurance or they may be charged extra premiums.

Still other applicants may have their ailment "waived out." In other words, they would be permitted to buy health insurance for everything except what ails them.

The existence of this data bank casts grave doubts on the insurance industry's public pronouncements.

"We believe comprehensive health insurance should be available to all citizens, regardless of ability to pay," J. Henry Smith, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, testified before Congress last October.

The Medical Information Bureau, however, serves to winnow out the people who need health insurance the most. Smith made no mention of the MIB, nor of the fact that his company is an active subscriber.

A recent MIB document, which was mailed directly to the presidents of the member companies, provides some intriguing insights into the operation of the data bank.

"All operations related to the automated checking service," the report states, "are fully computerized at the Boston site which is linked to about 760 member company locations... in the United States and Canada."

"The central MIB file contains medical impairment records on about 11 million individuals and is stored in the computer memory bank for access by member com-

panies. Each day about 80,000 inquiries are submitted for checking against the central computer file."

The insurance moguls have kept quiet about their sophisticated data bank. Many companies disguise their MIB dues.

MIB's headquarters are located in Greenwich, Conn., but the city telephone directory carries no listing for the MIB. To reach the office, you have to know the name of the MIB's executive director, Joseph C. Wilberding.

My associate Joseph Spear reached Wilberding, who insisted the MIB existed solely for the benefit of life insurance companies, not to sort out profitable health insurance prospects.

Of course, life insurance companies also write about 86 per cent of all private health and accident insurance.

Footnote: The antitrust implications of the data bank are under investigation by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., whose antitrust subcommittee will open a series of hearings into the health insurance industry this week.

President Nixon and Krenlin czar Leonid Brezhnev, in a personal exchange of letters, broke the deadlock over strategic disarmament.

The secret SALT talks had been hung up over the Soviet refusal to freeze submarine-based missile systems. The Russians wanted to leave the subject for future negotiation.

The position of both nations undoubtedly was based on the fact that the United States is far ahead of the Soviets in the production of missile-carrying submarines.

The U.S. Navy now has 41 Polaris-Poseidon missile subs, but no more are being built. The Soviets have 25 missile submarines in the water and probably plan to build a fleet of 60 or 70.

This was the biggest roadblock to an interim agreement. Lieutenant General R.B. Allison spoke of the problem at the SALT talks with Russian Gen. Lt. K.A. Trusov. Afterward, Allison cabled his remarks to Washington.

"I then said that the major difference on which I wished to remark was the matter of Soviet unwillingness to include SLBM's in an interim freeze," he telegraphed. "I made clear the U.S. position on importance of including SLBM's pointing out that the very concept of a freeze on offensive missiles made it clear that both of the major missile systems, land-based ICBMs and (seabased) SLBMs, must be included."

The Kremlin finally gave in, however, after a personal exchange between Nixon and Brezhnev.



Jeffrey Hart

Vietnamization not tried

Depending upon what you read, you will hear that Vietnamization has failed, or that it is being tested, or that it has succeeded. The truth happens to be that it has yet to really be tried.

Militarily, and therefore ultimately politically, a fundamental asymmetry persists in the relationship between North and South Vietnam. On the one hand, the Soviets have given the North the capability of carrying the war into the South. They have provided the long-range artillery which is an adequate substitute for air power in the close support of attacking troops. They have provided anti-aircraft rockets to counteract U.S. and South Vietnamese air superiority. And the North Vietnamese are using the Soviet T-54 tank, which is superior to its American counterpart. But the U.S. has not provided its ally with the capability of carrying the war to the North. A bombing capability remains firmly in U.S. hands.

It follows that the North cannot "lose." If its invading armies are mauled, they can simply withdraw and repair their losses, and then resume the attack at another time.

Not only strategically, but also — and vitally — in terms of morale and political credibility, this is an impossible position for the Saigon government to be in.

The name of the game for Saigon here has to be — as in the Middle East — the F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber. During 1970 and 1971 the Israelis mounted deep penetration raids into Egypt and effectively countered any real buildup along the Suez Canal.

In South Vietnamese hands the Phantoms could be employed for similar strikes. They would have the capability of closing the port of Haiphong. They could, in retaliation for artillery and rocket attacks on South Vietnamese cities, strike directly at the population centers of the North.

Until such symmetry is restored to the military equation, Vietnamization is merely a formula according to which the South Vietnamese are required to absorb a lot of punishment while the war planners in Hanoi can take a "nothing ventured nothing gained" attitude toward mounting an invasion this year; next year, and the year after that.



Image problems

Courthouse row

by Bob Giff

East Stroudsburg Borough Council President Pearly D. Hunt is worried about the borough's image. That is part of his job. Only we think Mr. Hunt is going a little overboard in his "good image" campaign.

Last week, Mr. Hunt voiced strong disapproval against a proposal which, with state aid, will create a fulltime juvenile officer in the police department. Council approved the proposal anyway.

The good borough official seems to think that the borough doesn't have a problem with its juveniles. And that may be true. If 168 juvenile cases handled in court and well over 200 complaints last year are looked at in the same light as Mr. Hunt sees them.

After many faithful years of service to the borough on the council, Hunt has been rewarded with the new and frightening position of that body's presidency, and it would appear the change has gone to his head.

He is also fretting over "little" problems (his words, not ours) between the borough police department, the department head, Mayor E.H. (Barney) Staples, and the council. He claims the problems have been blown very much out of proportion.

Again, we question his judgement. We don't think anything that interferes with the provision of proper and full police protection to the taxpayers is a "little problem."

For the last 17 months, the Borough council, the police department personnel and the

mayor have been having severe personality problems. They can't seem to agree on much of anything.

Evidence of this was made clear two weeks ago, when Mayor Staples announced the abolition of the never-officially-recognized detective bureau, and his withdrawal of the application for the fulltime juvenile officer.

Staples admitted publicly that the detective bureau has been criticized strongly by borough councilmen, and the personality conflicts have caused the bureau to fall short of its intended effectiveness.

His withdrawal of the application for state aid on the juvenile program was for the same reason.

Council claims it never knew about the application for state aid until Staples announced its withdrawal, and that the detective bureau was never recognized by council so its abolition was pointless.

Last Tuesday night, in defending the borough's image, as well as that of the council, Hunt said, "I don't think we have any big problems. Besides if the mayor would just sit down and talk to us, we could work together just fine."

It seems very unlikely that council and the mayor will ever "just sit down and talk." They are, at the moment, too busy blaming each other for the "little problems" which seem to hang over the borough like the proverbial little dark cloud.



The Pennsylvania Story

Cutbacks in spending

HARRISBURG — When Pennsylvania's lawmakers — or the governor too for that matter — try cutbacks in spending on any given program, they have no choice but to steel themselves mightily to weather the storm of protests they know will be coming from the special interest groups up and down and across the state.

For example, there is Gov. Milton Shapp's presently proposed spending document for upcoming fiscal 1972-73 — a piddling \$3.6 billion, up only nearly one-half billion dollars from this year's spending monstrosity.

The new fiscal year for the Keystone State starts July 1, and the two prime "fiscal" committees of the Senate and House of Representatives — the appropriations committee — have been going through their annual ritual of hearing mumbles pro and con on the spending blueprints for the various bureaucratic agencies.

Spending proposal

Well, one would think that with a spending proposal such as that offered by His Excellency, surely there would be enough chunks of the pie for everyone — after all, nearly four billion dollars isn't to be sneezed at, or is it?

But lo and behold, the clamor for even more monies for this or that pet program hasn't let up one whit; the special interest folks are in there pitching as hard and as blindly as ever — for more and more and more.

For example, Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., (which as the title indicates is interested exclusively in the field of mental health and not highways) has termed the Governor's budgetary proposal for mental health and mental retardation "\$13.75 million short of essential funding."

And then for a baker's dozen of mimeographed pages, including a letter to His Excellency, PMH goes on to expound why (in its view, that is) the more than one-quarter billion dollar spending Mr. Shapp has proposed

for this special area isn't enough.

Well, as any lawmaker will tell you, it is this constant pitch and hue and cry from PMH and the host of other lobby organization looking out for their special interests that has sent Pennsylvania's budgetary-tax schedule skyrocketing — to the point where today Pennsylvania taxpayers have, among other things to contend with — a sales tax and an income tax.

'Crucial' issues

Multiply these so-called "isolated" and "crucial" issues by the host of individual demands and you have in the end that half-billion-dollar increased spending program.

No pressure group wants their particular program cut; after all, it's their business to grab more and more for their own field!

That's the way it works; it always has and in all probability, always will. It's a continuing year-in, year-out operation — not just a one-shot affair.

We quote again from Pennsylvania Mental Health:

"Five years of concentrated effort by citizens, professionals and state officials would be substantially negated by this action at the expense of the mentally ill of our Commonwealth."

"It is inconceivable in a state as wealthy as Pennsylvania that \$12 million becomes a crucial issue as it relates to a major step forward in improving care and treatment of the mentally ill."

Oops — that's not this year though; that's what PMH said three years ago, back in 1969!

Judging from statewide reaction over the past few months, if taxpayers had their way there would be a lot of "disastrous" cuts — but lawmakers are caught in the middle. Professional lobbyists are vocal — taxpayers are not; not to the cohesive point of the professional pressure groups!



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Health questions

I have always thought that the condition "thrush" happens only to children. My husband had it and no one seems to know how he developed it.

Mrs. S. D., Ga.

Dear Mrs. D.:

Undoubtedly thrush does occur more often in children than in adults. It is the result of an infection with the fungus, albicans. The mouth, the tongue, the palate, the gums and the tonsils are covered by a milky white film which sticks tenaciously to the surface.

It is now seen more frequently, than formerly, in adults who have been sucking on lozenges that contain antibiotics. The antibiotics in these lozenges upset the normal balance in the mouth between germs and the fungus and can produce thrush or other types of fungus infections. It is for this reason that antibiotic lozenges should be avoided.

Thrush is not a serious condition and disappears readily with little treatment.

I wish you would make comment on eating meat that is barely cooked. Our 14-year-old son will not eat hamburgers or any meat unless it is practically raw.

Is this unhealthy? Or is my attitude unreasonable?

Mr. A. R., Maine

Dear Mr. R.:

A gourmet delight for some people is steak

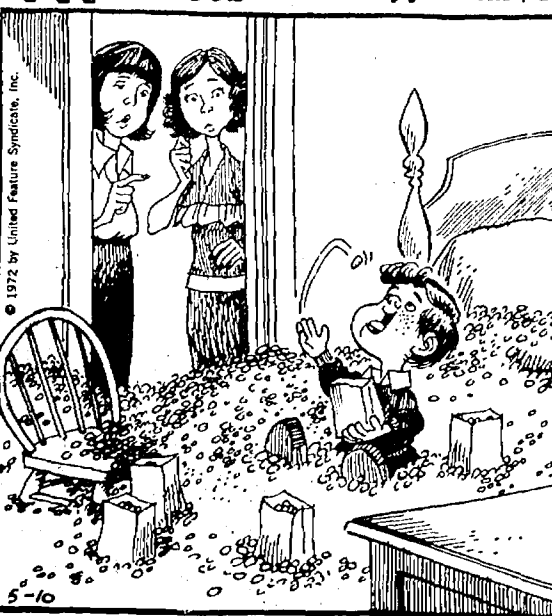
Markin time

If you would help folks free from sin, Then they should see in you a sample. The only sermon that can win Is when you set a good example.

Luther Markin

VIPeewees

by jack wohl + 3



"Tell me, Mrs. Schulz... Why is Charles so crazy about PEANUTS?"

The Pocono Record

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Wed., May 10, 1972 PAGE FOUR

Rescuers descend shaft to find 58 trapped miners

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—Four rescuers descended in a tiny yellow capsule Tuesday to the bottom of the Sunshine mine and started making their way toward 58 miners trapped alive or dead for a week.

In another part of the mine, a "major caving" snapped a compressed air pipe which rescuers feared may have been the only means of survival for some of the trapped men.

"Hello! Hello!" the voice of Robert Riley, a Bureau of Mines rescue expert from Salt Lake City, came up by radio as he shouted into the silent shaft for survivors.

Riley and a fellow rescuer were the first outside help to reach the lowest levels of the mine in a week of frantic effort when they touched down in a 7-foot metal "torpedo" lowered by crane into the mine's No. 12 shaft about 7:30 a.m.

Riley peered into a long tunnel which opened out ahead of him.

"I'm looking out and seeing in there but I don't see anybody," he radioed. "We don't seem to be getting any response."

After the first descent the two rescuers came to the surface and Riley and three other Bureau of Mines experts, Levi Brake

of Phoenix, Ariz.; Host Gottschalk, of Denver and Mike Munoz of Reno, Nev., descended again and started into the tunnel, 4,800 feet underground.

A fire broke out last Tuesday at the 3,700 foot level and had already killed 35 men with smoke and poison gas. It was still burning, but rescuers hoped the trapped men had survived in fresh air pockets.

The six-foot-high passageway at the bottom of the No. 12 shaft led nearly a mile to a parallel level of the Sunshine's No. 10 shaft.

It was there that most of the missing miners were believed trapped. But the four rescuers were also ordered to check out branch passageways and tunnels on the way thoroughly.

Their first task was to check out a long dead-end passageway branching off the main tunnel and equipped with an airconditioning system.

Bureau of Mines Director Elbert Osborn said it was believed possible some of the men may have fled to the refrigerating unit because of the heat from the fire.

"When the refrigeration system is working it will cut the temperature down there to about 90 degrees," he said.

Official won't seek reelection

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George J. Tiller, 77, vice president of the United Mine Workers union, will not seek office again during a federal court-ordered rerun of the overturned 1969 international election, according to union sources.

The sources said UMW president W. A. "Tony" Boyle would choose a younger man as his running mate and possible successor should he be forced to step down because of a recent federal conviction on charges of illegally spending union funds. Boyle is appealing the conviction.

Tiller said following last week's decision by a federal judge to void the election he was uncertain about running for the number two union post.

"I don't know, I think I'm about ready to hang up my cap," Tiller said.

The ruling May 1 followed a lengthy trial on charges of election irregularities filed by the U. S. Labor Department and the dissident Miners for Democracy.

The MFD supported the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Boyle.

Power of HRC at stake

Black caucus fights antibusing

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Members of the House black caucus Tuesday launched a multiple attack on an "anti-busing" bill that would strip the Human Relations Commission (HRC) of its power to order school desegregation.

The caucus called on citizens, both black and white, to come to the capitol to protest the bill next Tuesday when it is scheduled to come up for a vote.

House Majority Leader K. LeRoy Irvis, D-Allegheny, leader of the black caucus, obtained a

promise from Gov. Milton J. Shapp that he would veto the bill. He said many other legislators who originally supported the bill now are "waivering."

The caucus members said the bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles Caputo, D-Allegheny, goes beyond any simple attempt to end busing that is designed to achieve racial balance in the schools.

"This says that the HRC can no longer go into a district where there are racial tensions and attempt to cool those tensions," Irvis said. "Busing may

still continue under this bill.

Busing red herring

"Busing is just a red herring. Those who are out to destroy the Human Relations Commission have decided to use this emotional issue to do it."

Rep. James Barber, D-Philadelphia, noted that another black House member, Rep. Sarah Anderson, D-Philadelphia, co-sponsored the bill before she knew what it would do.

However, the caucus members said they would oppose any anti-busing bill — including one also proposed by Caputo that would require written permission from parents for a child to be bused.

"My attack there would be that it destroys a system that was developed over many years and buses more than 5 million children for whatever reason," Irvis said.



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ED KATZ
REPUBLICAN COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Serious SALT session held

HELSINKI (UPI)—American and Russian delegations to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) met Tuesday as scheduled and held a one-hour serious and businesslike session with no mention of the announced U.S. naval blockade of Soviet war supplies to Hanoi, conference sources said.

The sources said no side issues were raised during the 122nd plenary session held at the U.S. Embassy. Both sides have repeatedly stated that no extraneous issues should interfere with the talks toward an agreement on limiting nuclear weapons.

The Soviet delegation, which had arrived at the precise time as previous sessions, showed up about seven minutes late Tuesday. Members showed no outward signs of emotion as they entered the embassy, watched by a Finnish policeman and several U.S. security men assigned to the American SALT delegation.

According to the sources, working groups will continue their daily meetings at all levels with both sides as determined as ever to reach an agreement to curb the nuclear arms race.

The sources said U.S. chief negotiator Gerard C. Smith and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, who heads the Soviet delegation, made preliminary plans to hold another plenary session today or Thursday.

The atmosphere was "serious and businesslike" throughout, the sources said. They added there was no discussion about when to terminate the current round of SALT, which started here in November 1969.

"There is still a lot of work to do but we are hopeful we will have something," the sources said. They echoed recent statements by officials in Washington for an agreement with the Soviets in time for President Nixon's scheduled visit to Moscow by May 22.

Deep water port studied

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold eight public meetings to study the possibility of a deep-water port to serve the north-eastern coast.

The meetings, which will begin in Portland, Maine May 23, will seek to determine the need for such a port and the best location for such between Maine and Virginia.

The engineers said such a port would accommodate the very large bulk carriers now in service and the even larger ones being planned.

The Portland meeting will be in the City Council Chamber of City Hall.

Other hearings will be in Boston, May 24; New York City, May 25; Bridgeton, N.J., May 31; Dover, Del., June 1; Philadelphia, June 2; Baltimore, June 6; and Norfolk, Va. June 7.

Policemen suspended

NEW YORK (UPI)—A dozen plainclothes policemen were suspended Tuesday bringing to 36 the number of "New York's finest" kicked off the force in one week for alleged involvement in a sophisticated gambling protection system with payoffs of \$250,000 a year.

In addition to the suspensions, a prelude to the filing of criminal charges, a previously-suspended detective was indicted as the "bagman" of the operation and 15 gamblers were charged with making widespread payoffs.

Deputy Police Commissioner William P. McCarthy told a news conference all of the accused officers were associated with the 13th Division in Brooklyn.

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Many unmarried girls engage in intercourse

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House sponsored study reported Tuesday that 46 per cent of all unmarried females in the United States have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

The study, prepared for the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, was based on interviews of 4,611 white and Negro women aged 15 to 19 conducted by the Institute for Survey Research at Temple University.

The 54-page report also said that teen-age girls were greatly misinformed about the times they were most likely to become pregnant and that most teen-agers do not use contraceptives.

Projected on a nationwide basis, the survey concluded that at age 15, 13.8 per cent of unmarried girls have experienced intercourse. For age 16, the figure was 21.2 per cent; age 17, 28.6 per cent; age 18, 37.1 per cent; and age 19, 46.1 per cent.

Even so, the authors of the

report, Melvin Zeinik and John E. Kantner, said "the picture is not one of rampant sexuality among the sexually experienced."

The study said that 61 per cent of blacks and 59.9 per cent of whites said they had intercourse with only one partner.

The study also concluded: "Teen-age girls are misinformed about the time during their menstrual cycle they are most likely to become pregnant. Eighty-two per cent of the blacks and 46 per cent of the whites incorrectly answered multiple choice questions relating to the time of greatest pregnancy risk."

"Teen-agers who neither use contraceptives, nor who use them only some of the time, 'constitute a solid majority,' thus introducing a high pregnancy risk among teen-agers."

"Among unmarried females who have experienced intercourse, the risk of pregnancy is four times greater among blacks than whites."

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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Woody Allen has a nude bath scene in "Play It Again, Sam," but on Woody it's not even startling. No Burt Reynolds, he... June Allyson and her "No, No, Nanette" management aren't very yes-yes... Forest Tucker had a scare but the tests came out hooray... Patty Duke has actor John Astin of the scare-shows in a modd more woo than boo... Hugh Hefner's longplay idyll with his Barbie doll, Barbie Benton, now isn't so exclusive. The Playboy boss turned up at the Bahamas King's Inn with zoffik Karen Christy on his arm, and mind. No sign of Hef & Karen either; just enough to establish they were there.

Johnny Carson's TV racist "spade" joke immediately was followed by his cop-out that such a jarring mockery couldn't have been flung a year ago — that Archie Bunker had made it safe.

Shubert Alley scuttles says partner-producers Larry Kasha and Joe Kipness ("Applause" etc.) will part... Producer of "On the Town" and "The Visitors," each of which had long runs of a couple of days, quit showbiz and went back to real estate...

Pro grid czar Pete Rozelle's playing the field. Now it's starlet Skye Aubrey. Gave her a black toy poodle on their very first date... Flip Wilson's looking for the Renaissance Man title: finishing his first book of poems.

MGM-owned Grand Hotel in Vegas will name its suites after its own film classics. Marvelous notion: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" would fit perfectly but don't bet on it... N.Y. tourists once consulted cab-drivers on where they could find the action. Now they ask how they can miss it... David Frost herein will get his steaks free in London. He's partnered with Japanese Benihana chain genius Rocky Aoki in four Benihana steakhouses in Blighty.

Greece's ex-King Constantine is majoring in history and economics at Cambridge in England; he's also studying how to stop rumors of a divorce from wife Anne Marie of Denmark... Jack Warner's 77 but skipping like a kid at what previews are saying about his very independent "1776" film... Bartenders Tommy Fallon of Desnond's

and Carroll Garvey of John Barleycorn will wed two Irish nurses Aug. 19.

Teenage smash David Cassidy can't understand one element of his million-a-year success: why just because he's a sudden star anyone thinks he can give mature advice. His standard polite reply to thousands of such missives: "How should I know?"

Betsy Von Furstenberg, one of the most stylish, classically handsome actresses anywhere, will design furs for Ben Kahn. Her initial whims include a zebra-stenciled mink for \$1,500 and a \$5,000 Russian broadtail... Plastic surgeons might do many ladies a favor by prescribing precisely similar-to-Betsy's nothing-to-sneeze-at schnoz for their nose-job patients.

Jean Terrell of the Supremes (sister of fighter Ernie Terrell) is okay and out of the hospital. She'll be well enough to rejoin the act June 1 at the Copa... Business is drooping at Las Vegas. It explains a slight paradox: birch big-money acts to get the bettors back at ever-higher fees (Tony Bennett at \$100,000 a week) and cutting down on other show-fees (the Frontier's the latest to fold its

lounge-show policy)... Maitre d'Antoine of the XII Arches found a dollar bill, added two more and bet the Superfecta at Yonkers. He won — \$5,000. Of course he'll pay taxes on it! Had to — the IRS snoops were right there when he collected the 5G check.

Barbara Hutton's a fierce bullfight aficionado. Jetted to Madrid from her Moroccan manse to present an expensive ring to her new favorite, Jose Mari Manzaneros. Jose's 19. Older women are more grateful... Hear tell Jackie Onassis is seeking a special dog, a pointer. Probably for zeroing in on her ugliest pests — the harassing paparazzi.

The New Yorker's Dick Cavett profile notes he "remarkably resembles his on-air self — cool, self-contained, poised, judging — that he may be the first show business character who is always off, always himself in public or private"... True: years ago we spent a late New Year's Eve with Dick, Woody Allen and Michael J. Pollard (whatever happened to Mike, parenthetically), and in the

midst of table-talk, Woody ordered his inevitable double malted milkshake (even on New Year's Eve!)... No sooner served than some oaf (who, me?) accidentally tipped it right over into Dick's lap. Nary a twinge of anger, not even surprise. Coolly wiped it off and never skipped a syllable.

Bing Crosby and Jimmy Durante are writing autobiographies... The Play Street spot decided to upgrade its image. Banned gals and guys in dungarees... New rash of pocketbook thefts in restaurants and offices. Latter gambit specializes on opening office doors with an umbrella-handle crooking in to heist milady's purse-handle.

Our friends from Rome, the Dr. Nino Canteras, did the Central Park tourist bit and hired a horse-and-buggy. As they were cantered about the greenery, a thief clambered over the back of the rig, attempting to snatch Mrs. Canteras's handbag with an umbrella-like hook... Mrs. C. battled and hung on while the driver turned and slashed at the daytime sneak with his whip. No loot; but what a first-visit memory of New York.

Dick's guests

Edward Andrews, Buddy Lester and Dick Curtis have guest roles in a two-part episode of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" being filmed at Southwestern Studio, Carefree, Ariz., for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network.

Television school

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than four million youngsters are watching the experimental new television program, "The Electric Company." An in-school audience survey conducted by the Research Triangle Institute found an estimated two million viewers watching the show in

classrooms across the United States. Another two million youngsters watch repeat showings of the show later in the day at home. The daily half-hour series is designed to teach basic reading skills and is aimed at a target audience of second through fourth graders.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO BEE KEEPERS

Limited aerial spraying with Sevin 4-Oil and/or Dylox 80% SPA (approved by federal and state agencies) will take place in the following areas of Monroe County to aid in suppression of gypsy moth.

Buckwa Creek (between Saylorburg and Kunkletown).
Kunkletown (Village area).
McIlhenny (homes in wooded setting).
Brookheads (Village).
Wooddale (Village).
Pocono Heights (2nd, home development).
Firestone Camp (Scout camp).
Resica Falls (Boy Scout camp).

Echo Lake, west of Rt. 209.
Shoemakers (Sand Hill Area).
Monroe Lake (Housing development).
Saylorburg (Village area).
Beartown (forest community).
Castle Rock (residential area).
Canadensis
Sciota Area

Spraying, depending on weather, will begin approximately May 15, 1972.

It is recommended that bee keepers in or near areas listed institute protective measures. For further information, please contact District Forester's Office or Commissioners' Office.



Erma Bombeck

Checking out

It is hard to believe that my checkbook could be more imaginative than it already is. (My husband calls it the greatest piece of fiction since Alice in Wonderland.)

But it seems in California, there is a new trend not only to have checks in color, but to personalize them with pictures of the house, the kids, or the pets. One of the more daring users had a special check printed to be used for his alimony payments — a picture of him kissing his new wife.

I thought the idea was sorta kooky and told my husband so. "What picture do you think we could use?" I asked, shuffling through some old snaps I found in the desk drawer.

"How about you with a pen in each hand and a caption underneath reading, 'HOWARD HUGHES LIVES!'"

"Okay, let's have it. You're still sore about the check I wrote to the bank to cover the overdraft."

He sighed. "I am not sore about the check you wrote to the bank to cover the overdraft. I am sore because you forgot to record it."

"Does that mean you want no part in helping me pick out a picture for our checks?"

"How about the family picture we used on our Christmas cards?" he asked.

"You're not serious," I said,

CBMC sets special night

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Christian Business Men's Committee will hold a "Father and Son" night at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Beaver House, N. Ninth St.

Guest speaker will be Robert Barr, dean of student affairs at Messiah College. The next regular meeting will be June 8. Speaker will be George Rideout, president of the Babson Foundation.

Blewitt receives fraternity post

UNIVERSITY PARK — Daniel A. Blewitt, of East Stroudsburg, serves as secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at The Pennsylvania State University.

A 1969 graduate of East Stroudsburg High, he is a junior majoring in general arts and sciences and is a glee club member. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, 145 Prospect St.

Named to honors

DANVILLE — Ellen Catherine Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Schmitt, Mount Pocono, has been named to the honors list at the school of nursing, Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, for the term ending in March, 1972.

holding the picture under a light. "Are these faces the faces that you want to pass through the hands of stangers? The kids look surly, I look fat, and you look like you couldn't be trusted to deposit your Mother's Social Security Check."

"Then, how about a picture of our house? The bank would like that since they own 1-10 of it anyway."

"There you go again. Admit it. You're sore about the check I lost when I had lunch with the girls last week."

"The check for the lunch did not bother me," he said evenly. "The check you wrote outside in the sum of 1 penny and threw into a fountain for good luck bothered me."

"I knew you'd say I write too many checks and I forget to record them and I am sorry about it. But maybe if I had a distinctive, personalized check I would stop and think before I wrote it."

"How about having them

edged in black with a picture of F. Lee Bailey in the center?" I don't know about you, but I can't even talk to my husband about the checkbook anymore. Ever since the 35-cent check to the tooth fairy bounced...

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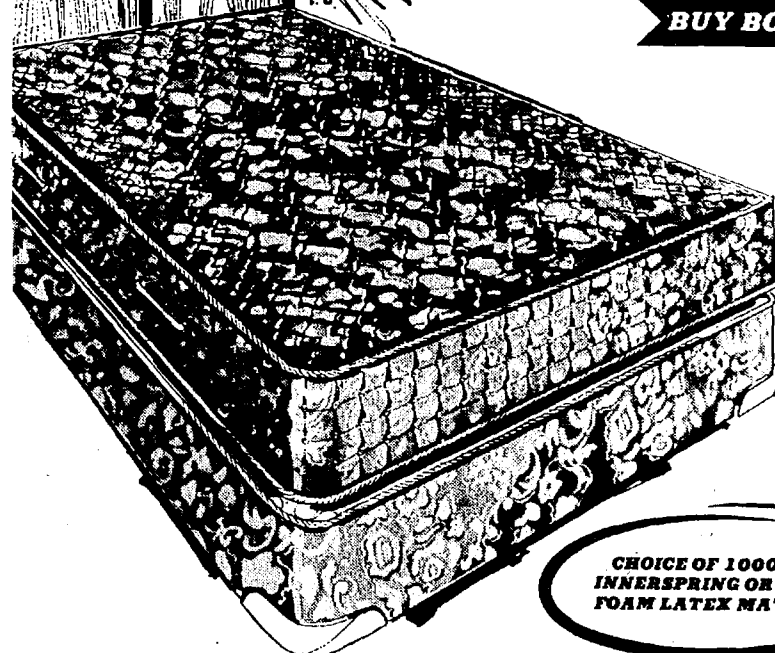
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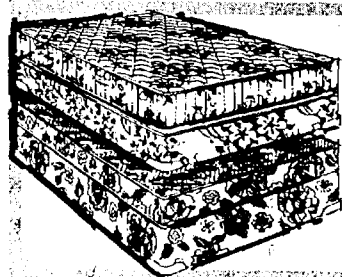
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2-PC. QUEEN SET—Same deluxe
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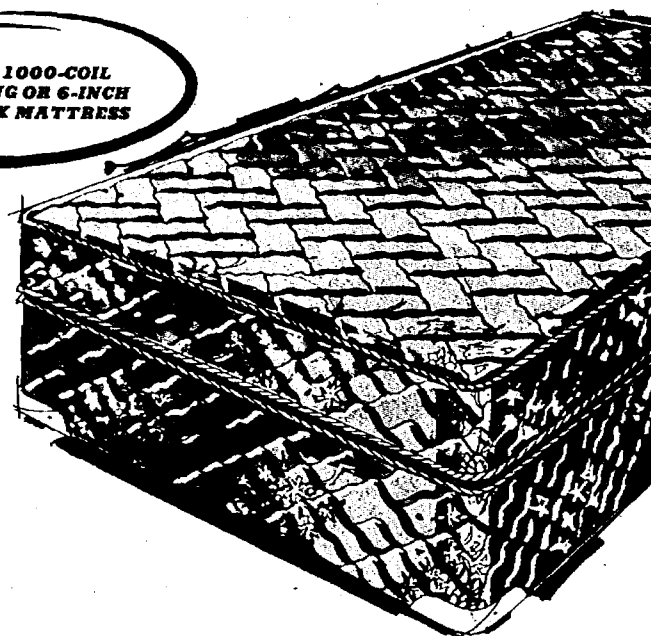
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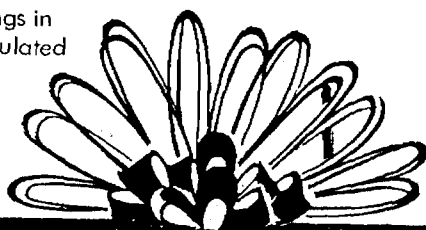
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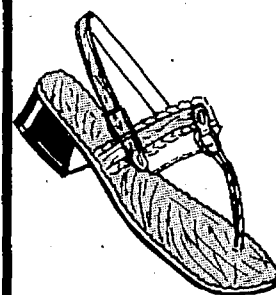
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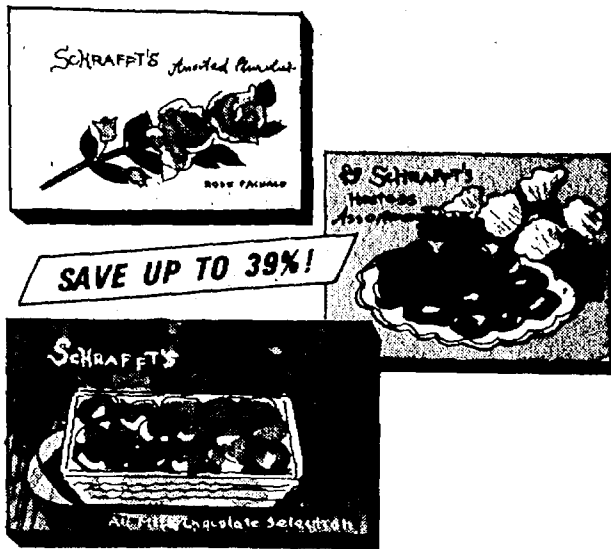
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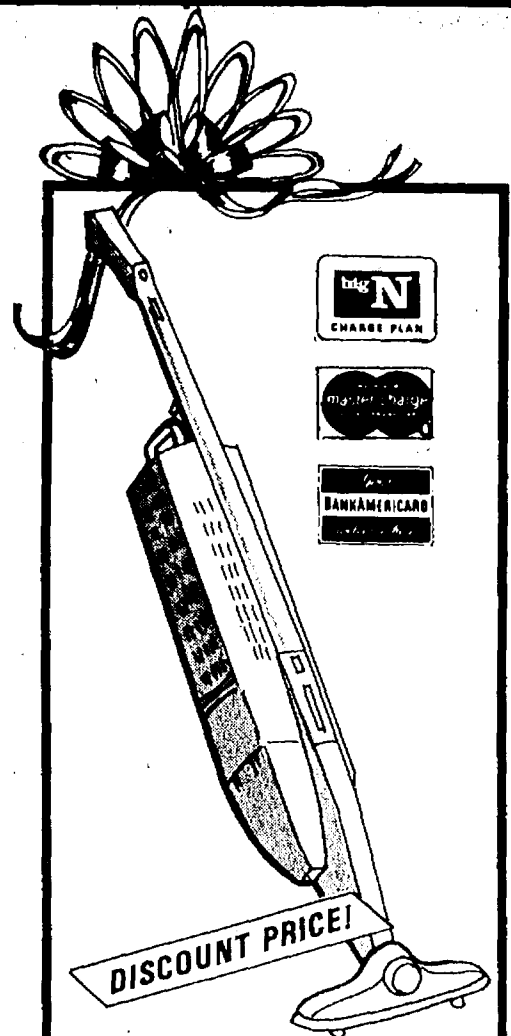
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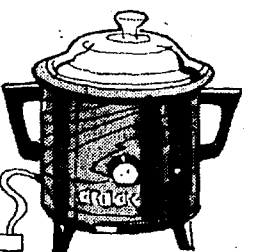
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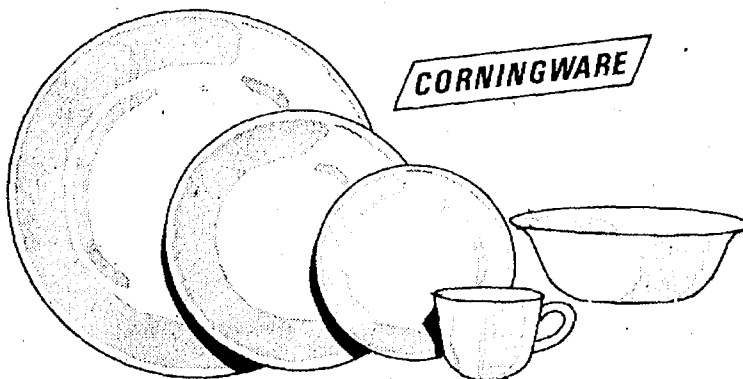
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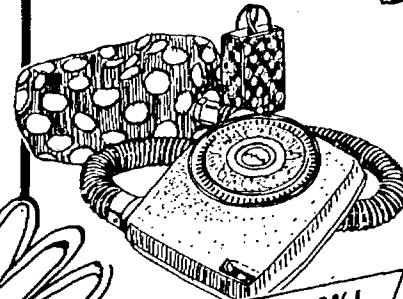


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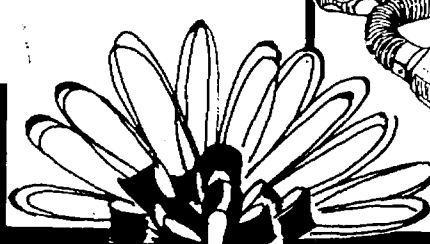
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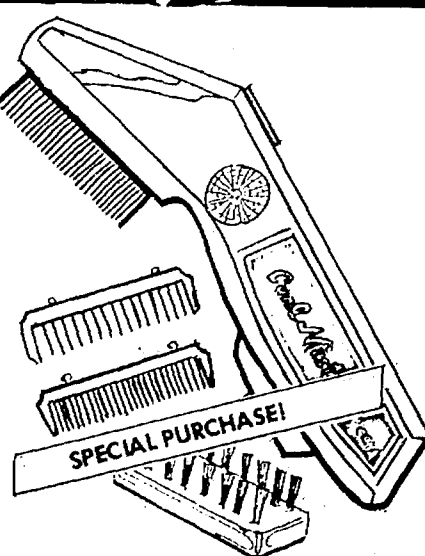
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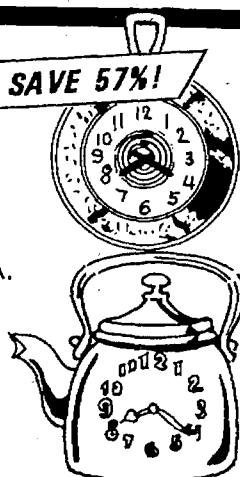
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Jourdet-Lessig rites at E.S. Methodist

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the flower-decked setting for the marriage of Gale A. Lessig and Lon W. Jourdet III with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Lessig of 398 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon W. Jourdet of Ventnor City, N.J., and Pocono Manor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported white silk organza gown trimmed in re-embroidered Venice lace with high neckline, short puffed sleeves and attached cathedral train with ruffled hemline. Her headpiece was a matching Venice lace cap trimmed with imported French illusion veiling. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers with matching streamers.

Her sister, Mrs. Claudia Prutzman, was matron of honor. She wore a Mediterranean blue chiffon with high, ruffled neckline and long accoridian pleated sleeves, with a matching picture hat. She carried a colonial basket with mixed spring flowers and matching ribbons.

The other bridesmaids wore

Mother Earth, Man theme of program

PORTLAND — A program on "Man and Mother Earth" was featured at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Portland when Mrs. Elwood Grant of Stroudsburg spoke and her husband showed illustrative slides.

Mrs. John Ribble presided at the meeting when officers for next year were elected: Mrs. Frank Meener, president; Mrs. Charles DeWitt, first vice president; Mrs. John Ribble, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Ott, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer, financial secretary; Mrs. James Garofolo treasurer; Mrs. Everett Hughes, assistant.

It was announced that the county meeting would be held in the Richmond Methodist Church with the Bangor Woman's Club as hosts.

The Portland club dinner will be held Monday, June 5, at the Carriage House, East Stroudsburg at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Brodt Jr. gave the medication and Mrs. Frank Meener, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Fred Metzgar and Mrs. James Garofolo were hostesses.

Auction after Acme Hose Aux. meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Chinese auction will follow the meeting of the Acme Hose Auxiliary on Thursday, May 11 at the Acme Hose Memorial Hall, Day St., East Stroudsburg.

The executive committee will meet at 7:30 followed by the general meeting and auction at 8. Hostesses will be Dorothy Parton, Verna Miller, Edna Pugh and Virginia Scheiler.

Stroud Club banquet on Thursday

STROUDSBURG — The spring banquet of the Stroud Community Women's Club will be held Thursday at the King Arthur Room, Sciota with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

Entertainment will be provided by the Barbershop Quartet of Stroudsburg. Club officers will be installed by Mrs. Russell Spiker, president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Canadensis Legion Auxiliary special events

CANADENSIS — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary unit of Post 922, Canadensis, made a trip to the Veterans Hospital in Scranton on May 4 and are asking for volunteers to serve during poppy days.

Marge Varvel presided at the meeting held at the Legion Home, Canadensis. A new member was welcomed and refreshments were served by Amelia Baker and Marge Varvel.

To bring gifts

STROUDSBURG — Members of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge are asked to bring gifts for residents of the Rebekah Home in Harrisburg to the meeting Thursday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 10
Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

La Leche League of Stroudsburg at home of Mrs. Carlton Perry, 405 White Birch St., East Stroudsburg, 1 to 3 p.m.

Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg, Hamilton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Stroud Township Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Stroud Township Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Advisory committee, Children's Bureau, luncheon meeting, Beaver House, 11:45 a.m.

Poppy Days, American Legion Auxiliary, begin.

Veterans of World War I and Aux., American Legion East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Ladies Auxiliary rummage sale, YMCA.

Thursday, May 11
Father-son night, Christian Business Men's Committee, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

Acme Hose Aux. at memorial hall, Day St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m., executive board, 7:30 p.m.

Soroptimist Club, Penn Stroud Hotel.

Stroud Community Women's Club banquet King Arthur Room, Sciota, 6:30 p.m.

Bushkill Garden Club at home of Mrs. Russell Eshback, 2 p.m.

WCS, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13
Pancake supper, Canadensis Methodist Church for choir gown fund, 5 to 7:30 p.m.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

After years of fighting progress whenever it involved making anything bigger; bigger schools, bigger towns, bigger shopping centers, or tearing down anything old: handsome old buildings, old trees, winding roads, like the Seven Bridge Road, or old swamps like the Flower Garden or the Brickyard, I now find that I was ecologically right all the time.

At least the director of environmental design for TIRAC speaking at the Woman's Club, suggested the village scale as the ideal way for growth without changing the character of a community.

You should be able to see the country from any spot in a village, and there should be an edge of town not something that just merges into the

next town. Which is what is happening all the way to Philadelphia, especially around Wind Gap. I noticed during my weekend trip, and the farms are vanishing with frightening speed.

But what is left is equal in springtime beauty to anything in the world. Nowhere on our travels did we see the rich chocolate brown furrows of freshly ploughed ground with scarcely a stone to break the smoothness, or barns whose simplicity of line and suggestion of plenty are uniquely ours.

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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Alternative to all-tarmac: Village growth concept

STROUDSBURG — It is possible to achieve growth in the Poconos without changing the character of the area which is the thing which draws people here in the first place but time is running out, as private and public sectors wait for each other to make the first move.

There was both hope and warning in the talk given this week at the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs by Charles Holzbog, environmental design director with the Tock's Island Regional Advisory Council.

Slides of both good and bad environmental design within the seven-county area caused murmurs in the audience as they recognized familiar examples of both in their own back yards.

The trick, Holzbog emphasized is to adjust growth to the topography, the en-

vironment for people not just cars in order to escape the rubber-stamp effect of the cities from which people are fleeing.

"To preserve our heritage, we must also retain the village scale," he explained.

Learning factories
Among the offenders, he cited the schools, "factories for kids", surrounded by a desert of parking spaces, with which neither children nor community can identify.

"There is now some effort being made to adapt the idea of the one-room school in a new form," he said, showing a school with a "village of buildings" with courtyards and retaining the trees and slopes of the area.

Massive parking spaces in shopping centers can also be broken up by plantings and retaining existing trees not only cutting down on evapora-

tion of gasoline from parked cars, adding to cost and pollution, but also, with proper architecture, retaining the indigenous quality of the area, he illustrated.

All-residential developments can turn into the sort of monstrous, monolithic strip quality as commercial strips along highways, he warned.

"We must provide for growth in sympathy with the environment, he urged. Rather than blocks of housing with equal lot size, he suggested cluster housing with the houses placed closer together but leaving open space, perhaps an existing farm where residents could keep their horses, and providing bicycle trails and hiking trails.

Slides also illustrated good and bad development around a lake. In the bad development, the entire shoreline was cleared for lakefront houses with no public access. In the other, clusters of houses left vegetation and natural swales for drainage, and a view for everybody.

The blight of major highways, the clutter of billboards, the scars of utilities across wooded hills, the garish downtown sections were given positive aspects in such suggestions as:

The use of abandoned roads and right-of-ways for bicycle and hiking trails, and camping sites, the organization of signs or information centers to provide information to the traveler, architecture in scale with and keyed to landmarks which give a special character to each community.

In this way, the community could grow yet still retain its natural beauty and rural quality, he said.

Club organizes for future

STROUDSBURG — The program at the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, meeting Monday at the Stroud Community House, followed an end-of-the-year business meeting when officers were installed, new members recognized and the volunteers in the club's library and Well-Baby Clinic were honored.

Mrs. William Mitchell will again serve as president of the group with Mrs. Robert McMillan, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Klotach, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur M. Slee, third vice president.

Mrs. Amanda LaGrone, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Shultz, assistant; Mrs. Samuel A. Lee, corresponding

secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Capek, treasurer. Mrs. Russell Speicher, county president, was the installing officer.

Flower corsages were presented to new members and volunteers by Mrs. LaGrone, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Myrton Finney. Reports were given of successful projects and programs of the year.

Major future event will be participation in the Sidewalk Days in August with members asked to contribute white elephant and hand made articles.

Nettie Finney and Helen Maguire were announced as high scorers in the bridge-rama project.



The Slim Gourmet

Love needn't fatten

By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you'd like to free your family from overweight, become a "liberated" cook. You don't have to burn your apron or turn your hot pad over to your husband; just cast off those un-now notions about food.

Lots of homemakers are unwittingly fattening their families just to feed their feminine self-image. Everyone has at least one neighbor whose reputation as a "wonderful cook" is more important to her than her children's waistlines or her husband's cholesterol count. Chances are she isn't really so hot in the kitchen, anyway — what she lacks in skill she makes up in volume. The reasoning goes something like this: preparing food is a womanly activity... so, therefore, the more food I shove into them, the more of a woman I am. Have another piece of pie!

The goodie maker
It's no wonder that so many women see themselves solely as cookie bakers. After all, tradition has squarely pegged us in our role as provider of nourishment, fire tender and goodie maker. The act of serving up food has all sorts of heady connotations, well-fortified by mass advertising. That flour company was right on when they dreamed up the slogan: "Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven."

But come on now, is it really very loving for a homemaker to fatten her small fry with cookies he doesn't need — or to clutter her husband's arteries with a sausage casserole?

Wouldn't it really be far more loving to divert all that cookie-baking creativity into making new curtains for the den?

Here are some un-now food notions worth updating:

The Bottomless Cookie Jar — the un-emptiable cake box is part of the same syndrome! Some women act as if children exist mainly to consume baked goods!

The Bulging Lunch Box — carrying lunch from home shouldn't produce a hernia, or a bulging waistline, particularly when a homemade lunch can be far more satisfying and slimming than "that cafeteria stuff!" Fill up those lunch-box corners with crunchy carrot sticks and celery stalks. Cold, broiled breast-of-chicken beats a skimpy sandwich any day. Polish up a big, bright apple for dessert!

The Groaning-Board Dinner Table — what else causes so much waste (and waist!) as the fear of not serving enough food. But if you overbuy and overprepare, overeating is inevitable. Try setting out individual portions for each member of your overweight family, plus unlimited vegetables and salad. Develop an eye for preparing just

enough and no more!

The Clean-Plate Club — why is it that cooks who consistently create leftovers go around prattling dumb sayings like "waste not, want not" as they try to cajole dieters into serving as a garbage disposal unit. If you've made more food than people can or should eat, throw it out (or get a dog.)

The Second-Hand Seductress — now what does she really prove by wiggling her layer cake in front of a tubby 12-year-old or a hypertensive, poundage-ridden husband!

(Coq au Vin, Chicken Cacciatore, Oriental Chicken — for these and other favorites plus slimming tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Chicken With A Foreign Flair, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Drive, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Detrick
(Arnold photo)

Feted on anniversary

SNYDERSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Detrick of Snyder'sville were honored by relatives and friends on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house and buffet given by their children on Saturday, May 6.

Wilton Detrick and the former Alma Kresge were married at St. John's Lutheran Church Stroudsburg

by the late Rev. Floyd Eichner.

Mr. Detrick worked for Detrick Brothers Dairy in Snyder'sville for 34 years until his retirement.

They have three children: Britton, Donald and Betty Morgan, all of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5. They have four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Bushkill Garden Club at Eshback's

BUSHKILL — The Bushkill Garden Club will hold its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Eshback, Bushkill on May 11 at 2 p.m.

The speakers will be Mrs. Arthur Case and Mrs. Gladys Clineman. Two new members, Mrs. Wesley Dickinson and Mrs. Taylor will be welcomed. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Russell Eshback, Mrs. Gladys Clineman and Mrs. Wilford Moore.

Circle meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Hazel Gage Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Lila Lesoine on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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Ann Landers

Ignorance appalling

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Hiller's Buddy" who works in a hospital emergency room and advocates giving anyone who attempts suicide "a double dose of whatever he took that brought him there." That letter preyed on my mind all day. I will not sleep tonight if I don't answer it.

For someone who works in a hospital emergency room, "Buddy" displays appalling ignorance. He should have learned by this time that most people who attempt

suicide don't really want to die. Any reasonably intelligent person who wants to kill himself can find a fail-safe way to do it. A suicide attempt is the last, desperate cry for help from one who has been ignored too long.

Fortunately, when I attempted suicide, I was taken to a hospital emergency room staffed with wonderful, understanding people. They put me on the right track and helped me get the guidance I needed. I am now coping with what I thought were

insurmountable problems.

I now work at a different job in a different state. I am not completely satisfied with my life but I know I can handle it, and I'm getting stronger all the time.

If "Buddy" had been in the Emergency Room when I was brought in I'm sure my fears and feelings of inadequacy would have been reinforced. I would have succeeded in killing myself the next time.

Dear Ann Landers: I've received hundreds of letters

from readers who said the same thing — but you said it best. Thanks for writing, and good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of the current trend of rewarding youngsters for being honest? When I was growing up we were taught that honesty was expected of us. It wasn't considered extraordinary behavior.

I read a story in the Denver Post recently about four boys ages 12 and 13, who found a tin box containing \$29,741.00. They turned the box over to the police and were given \$100 each. Apparently some mothers' club decided the boys should have more of a fuss made over them, so they put on a benefit show to raise "more reward money." I think this is nonsense. It distorts the basic concept of integrity. I believe kids should be taught that virtue is its own reward. What's your opinion of the benefit and the rest of the foolishness?

Old School

Dear O.S.: I have no comment on the benefit, but I see nothing wrong with rewarding young people for doing the right thing. A useful lesson to learn early is that poor behavior usually leads to disaster and good behavior leads to reward.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one make the transition from friendship to romance? I have known this girl for four years. It started as a sister-brother relationship but now I find myself looking at her with different eyes. I'm afraid she might chop me down if I came right out and confessed that I am falling in love with her. It would kill me to be rejected and I'm sure it would destroy our friendship.

Please tell me what to do. Sweet Awakening Dear Sweetie: Faint heart never won fair maid — or anything else. Take a deep breath and tell her the friendship has become deeper and more meaningful and



By Jean Adams

Teen Forum

Loved not in return

TERI TROUBLE: (Q.) I'm in love with Teri. When I'm with her I have the most wonderful feeling.

But she likes it better when I'm not with her. At least she acts that way. She has broken up with me three times.

It's great when she comes back, but the time in between is terrible. How can I turn it around so she will like being with me more?

Can't Keep Her in Maryland (A.) You may have been pressing Teri to commit herself to you. This is rough on a girl whose mind is not made up.

Make an agreement with her to date less frequently, and for her and you to date others in between.

Let her see you on dates with other girls. Seeing that other girls like you, may help her to decide that she likes you.

NO SUBSTITUTE? (Q.) About a year and a half ago I went steady with Luke and fell very much in love with him. But he broke off with me. I was very much broken up.

He said he still loved me but wanted to date other girls and wanted me to date other boys. Well, I've dated other boys. In fact I got engaged to one, but broke it because I found out I didn't love him as much as I love Luke.

I love Luke more than anything in this world, and I want him back. This is leap

year and I was wondering if it is all right for me to ask him back.

Desperate in Colorado

(A.) You can't WILL Luke to like you as much as you like him. But you can encourage him to. Be friendly when you see him. Be cheerful too. A cheerful girl is much more exciting than an unhappy-appearing one.

I do not believe "asking him back" is your answer, even on a leap year.

CHILD LABOR: (Q.) Explain the child labor law to me. All I know about it is that every time I ask for a part-time job the employer slaps this term on me and shuts the door in my face.

Unemployed in Pennsylvania

(A.) Federal labor laws restrict the use of workers under 18 by employers involved in interstate commerce. These laws are designed to prevent oppressive use of nonadults in the labor market.

Some states also have laws that restrict child labor.

Many teens, however are able to find part-time work. If you are high school age, your school may have a program designed to give students instructions and time off for part-time work and also help them in finding it. If it does not have a regular program, it should have counselors to advise working students or

students who need or want work.

Ask at your school office about the help that may be available to you either at the school or elsewhere.

RING: (Q.) I met this girl on a ski weekend. We had a lot of fun together and we held hands. I would like to ask her out and later on to my prom.

But she had on a ring. She didn't act as if she was going steady. How can I find out if she is? Do I just call her up and ask her?

Wondering in New Hampshire (A.) Call her and ask her for a date. If she is going steady she will tell you. If she isn't and gives you a date and you and she enjoy it, ask her to the prom.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered).

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Dear Ann Landers: I earnestly believe that every person has the right to be natty on one subject. My subject is cigarette smoking. I've always hated it — especially in women. After the Surgeon General's report established an indisputable link between cigarettes and lung cancer, I was sure millions of people would quit smoking. But they didn't.

Now, a doctor in Redding, California, has discovered something that will probably have a far greater impact on women than the fear of lung cancer. The doctor has proven that cigarette smoking can result in premature wrinkles.

It has been known for years that nicotine causes the small blood vessels in the skin to contract. Over a period of time this could produce wrinkling. So please print my letter, Ann, and let's hope that by appealing to the vanity of heavy smokers we can get them to put an end to the self-destruction.

A Person Who Love People

Dear Person: I love people, too, but I learned long ago that you can't save people from themselves. Heavy smokers are physically addicted to tobacco as surely as the junkie who is hooked on smack. And, in addition to the physical addiction there's a psychological problem. He must like himself well enough to go through the discomfort of kicking his habit. Unless the addict is willing to suffer the pangs of withdrawal, nothing can help him.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law has just brought our two sons back home, after a weekend stay at her place in the suburbs. She refuses to let their hair alone. Whenever she gets the chance she drags them to the barber and has their hair cut short. Can you imagine a crewcut in this day and age?

The boys prefer their hair long and so do I. They keep it clean and neat. Does a grandmother have the right to do this? I can't refuse to let the boys see her. How can

I get her to respect our wishes?

Irked in Illinois

Dear L.I.I.: How old are the boys? If they are old enough to keep their hair neat and clean, they are old enough to tell their grandmother (a) they don't want their hair cut, (b) you don't want their hair cut, (c) they have been instructed to phone you and you'll come at once if she insists on taking them to the barber shop. Then you should stand by them.

What's the story on pot, L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long self-addressed stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Gloxinia	1.00, 2.45, 5.00
African Violet	2.45, 5.00
Begonia, Lady Frances	2.45, 5.00
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Television highlights

TODAY

Mel Torme and Nanette Fabray with Carol Burnett on her 8 p.m. CBS hour (R).

"NBC Mystery Movie" at 8:30 has a McCloud-Dennis Weaver episode, "Top of the World, Ma!" in which the officer gets involved with a crime syndicate leader (R).

"The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" on ABC at 9 has Art Carney and Jo Ann Pflug as guests.

The CBS "Medical Center" episode at 9 is about an ailing surgeon who trains a female resident to perform operations he no longer can do (R).

"The Persuaders" on ABC at 9:30 has "A Home of One's Own." Purchase of a tumbledown country cottage rings on hauntings and black magic (R).

"Rod Serling's Night Gallery" on NBC at 10 has "The dark boy" and "Keep in Touch" (R).

The CBS "Mannix" episode at 10 has the detective trying to piece together details of the attack that brought on his amnesia (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1967's "Eye of the Idol," starring David Niven and Deborah Kerr in a story about a French nobleman selected as human sacrifice.

THURSDAY

Carol Channing and David Steinberg are on Flip Wilson's NBC hour at 8 p.m. (R).

Today's movies

1:30 (11) "Doctors' Diary" — George Bancroft, Helen Burgess, John Trent.

2:00 (17) "Three Sundays To Live" — Kieron Moore, Jane Griffiths.

4:30 (4) "Captain Newman M.D." — Part I. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert.

(7) "First Men On The Moon" — Edward Judd, Martha Hyer.

(9) "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" — Lloyd Nolan, Majorie Weaver.

(10) "Dark City" — Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott, Jack Webb.

8:00 (6) "North To Alaska" — John Wayne, Stewart Granger.

8:30 (34-28) "McCloud: Top of the World Ma" — Dennis Weaver, Joan Blondell, Bo Svenson, Stefanie Powers.

11:00 (11) "Black Tide" — John Ireland, Derek Bond, Joy Webster.

11:30 (2-10) "Eye of the Devil" — David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Donald Pleasence, Sharon Tate, David Hemmings.

(9) "Fire Down Below" — Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon.

Channel 39 presents

3:30—The Manager's Chat "The Allentown Crestettes"

3:45—Magic Window

4:00—Sesame Street

5:00—Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:30—Electric Company

6:00—Sesame Street

7:00—Hodgepodge Lodge "Nets"

7:30—The Manager's Chat "The Allentown Crestettes"

7:45—Pennsylvania Dutch Living "Just for Fun"

8:00—A Public Affair: Election '72 "The New Women's Revolution"

8:30—This Week "Bill Moyers, Anchorman"

9:00—Vibrations "Making Music Underwater"

10:00—Guitar, Guitar "Jerry Hahn, Jazz Guitarist"

10:30—Book Beat Review "My Name is Asher Lev"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39. Dancer's cymbals	2. Large bird (var.)	20. Rod's companion
1. New York ball club	41. French author	3. Pale river	22. Italian tinge
5. Baseball abbr.	43. Atlanta team	4. Initiates	23. Magnate
8. Chicago team	46. Metal tag	5. Service-man's friend	25. Noted sleeper
12. Discharge	50. — avis	6. Mal de —	26. Topsy's friend
13. Bishopric	51. Gluttonizes	7. Mexican coin	27. Poltroons
14. Genus of cetaceans	54. Amper-sands	8. The eye-lashes	29. Interdiction
15. Washing-ton team	55. Knock "Rio"	9. Kind of weapon	31. Baseball abbr.
17. Rhythmi-cal swing	56. "Pith"	10. Monthly nuisance	32. Kind of runny
18. Famous Gene	57. Cuckoo	11. Glut	34. Competent
19. Ballinore player	59. Asterisk	12. Son of Odin	38. Detroit team
21. A silk thread			40. Nautical term
24. To yean (dial.)			42. Sailor
25. Cincinnati's pride			43. Boast
28. Wander			44. Hindu queen
30. Bearing (abbr.)			45. Rail bird
33. The yellow bugle			47. Cafe au
34. California player			48. Girl's name
35. Broad sash			49. Peter or Ivan
36. Dance step			52. Carting vehicle
37. Contest			53. Slender animal
38. Minnesota player			

Average time of solution: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIPS

HFVZF XENEZAN EUOAM XTMSEL.
LHOA MTWSM

Yesterday's Cryptquip—THE GRAY OLD LADY BUBBLED FULL OF GAY LAUGHTER.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals N

Today's TV log

9:30—2 Woman!
4 It's Your Bet
5 Hazel
11 Fashions in Sewing
9:40—11 Jack LaLanne
9:45—10 News
9:50—6 Lucille Rivers
10:00—2 Luch Show
3 Watch Your Child
4-28 Dinah's Place
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
11 Rosey Grier
12 Children of the World
10:10—6 Conversation
10:30—2-10 My Three Sons
3-4-28 Concentration
6 Dating Game
7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
11 Catholic Window
12 Ripples
10:45—12 Film
11:00—2-10 Family Affair
3-4-28 Sale of the Century
6 Password
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Suburban Closeup
11:15—12 You and Eye
11:25—17 Nutrition
11:30—2-10 Love of Life
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Middy
6 Bewitched
9 Mantraps
11 Courageous Cat
11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board
AFTERNOON
12:00—2-10 Where the Heart Is
3 News
4-17-28 Jeopardy
6 News
7 Password
9 Nino
11 Magic Garden
12 If You Live In A City
12:25—2-10 News
12:30—2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3 David Frost
4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game
6-7 Split Second
11 Sewing
12 Reading
12:40—11 Dr. Brothers
12:55—4-17 News
1:00—2-10 Paul Bernard
4 Watch Your Child
5 Movie
6-7 All My Children
9 Joe Franklin
10 It's Your Bet
11 Galloping Gourmet
12 Community of Living Things
17 Mothers-In-Law
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns
4-17 Three on a Match
6-7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Movie
12 Electric Company
2:00—2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Candid Camers
12 Places In The News
17 Movie
2:20—12 Search For Science
2:30—2-10 Guiding Light
3-4-28 Doctors
7 Galloping Gourmet
7 Dating Game
9 Wagon Train
2:40—12 Adventures in Art
3:00—2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Another World
5 Hazel
6-7 General Hospital
11 Popeye
12 If You Live In A City
2:10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place
5 New Zoo Review
6-7 One Life to Live
11 Magilla
12 Film
17 Crusader Rabbit
4:00—2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love
3-4-28 Somerset
5 Bugs Bunny
6-7 Love American Style
9 Gigantor
11 Li'l Rascals
12 Sesame Street
17 Cartoons
4:30—2-3 Mike Douglas
4-7-10 Movies
5 McHale's Navy
6-28 I Love Lucy
11 Superman
17 Astro Boy
5:00—5 McHale's Navy
6 Truth or Consequences
11 Munsters
12 Mr. Rogers
17 Cartoons
28 Wild Wild West
5:30—5 Flintstones
6 What's My Line
11 Batman
12 Electric Company

6:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Get Smart
11 Gilligan's Island
12 Eye On Delaware
6:30—5 Petticoat Junction
6-28 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Beat The Clock
12 What's New
7:00—2-3-7-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Wild Wild West
11 Nanny and the Professor
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
28 Hogan's Heroes
7:30—2 Doctor In the House
3-4 Mouse Factory
6 All About Faces
7 Safari to Adventure
10 Hot Line
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Eda LeShan
28 Hollywood Squares
2-10 Carol Burnett
3-4-28 Adam 12
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Movie
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 Baseball
11 Father Knows Best
12 Election '72
8:30—3-4-28 Movie
5 Merv Griffin
7 Smith Family
11 Dragnet
12 This Week
9:00—2-10 Medical Center
7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
11 Perry Mason
12 Vibrations
9:30—6-7 Persuaders
10:00—2-10 Mannix
3-4-28 Night Gallery
5-11 News
6 Smith Family
12 Soul
10:30—6 Marty Feldman
7 Survival

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Judgment

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 53
♥ 42
♦ A 9 7 6
♣ K Q 10 8 2

WEST
♠ A 9 4
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ Q 10 4
♣ 6 5 4

EAST
♠ J 10
♥ A 9 7 6 3
♦ K J 8 5 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 7 2
♥ K 5
♦ 2
♣ A J 9 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Most hands are simple, everyday affairs. Both sides give their all and the outcome follows a predictable course.

But there are hands where simplicity is not enough and where a player must do something extra-special for the best result to be achieved. Such hands are rare, but they are uncommonly fascinating when they do occur.

Consider this deal from a team match. At the first table, South got to four spades and West led the queen of hearts.

East won with the ace and decided that his best chance

of defeating the contract was to get a club ruff. Accordingly, he returned a club at trick two.

This method of defense proved to be eminently successful when declarer won the club in dummy and played a trump to the king and ace. West returned a club, which East ruffed, and West later scored a second trump trick to put South down one.

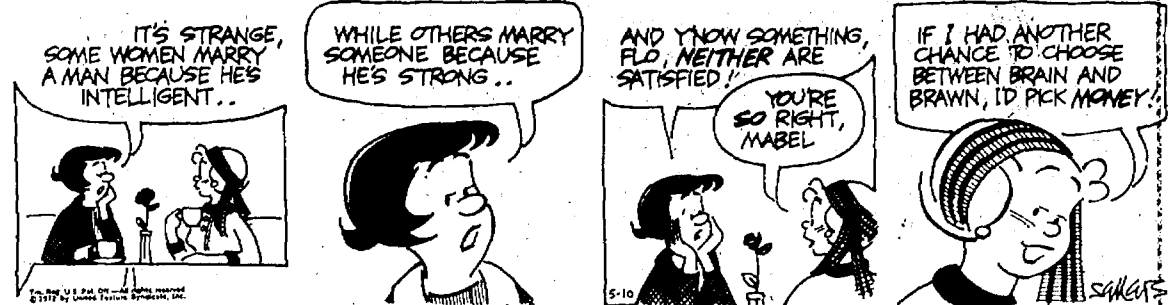
But at the second table, against similar bidding and defense, declarer made the contract. Again East won the heart lead and returned a club.

Declarer won in dummy and played a trump, exactly the same as at the first table. But when East followed with the ten, South played low from his hand — and now there was nothing the defense could do to defeat the contract!

South's duck of the spade was extremely unusual, but it was also well reasoned. Declarer realized that if West had three trumps to the ace, which seemed highly likely, it would be sheer suicide to cover the ten with the king in view of the impending club ruff. South could not be absolutely sure of the adverse trump holding, but he backed his judgment to the hilt and came out with colors flying.



Eb and Flo



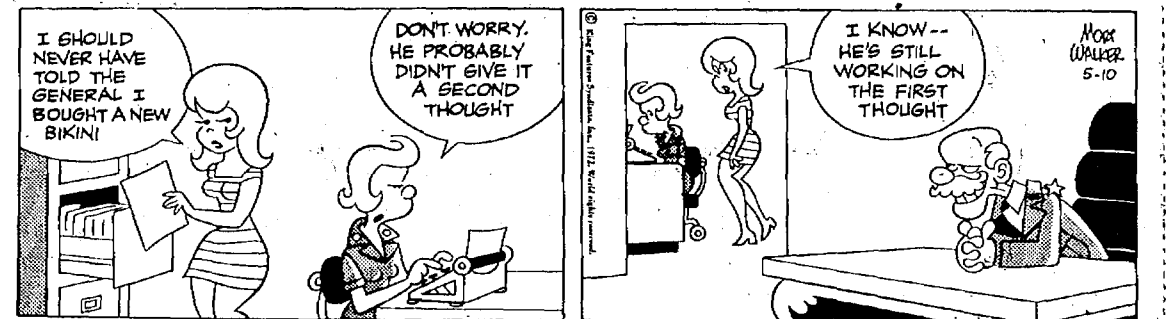
Dick Tracy



Blondie



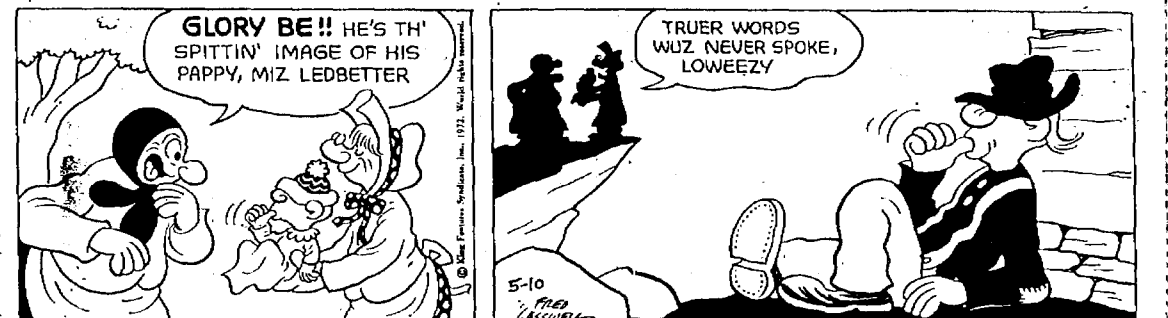
Beetle Bailey



Archie



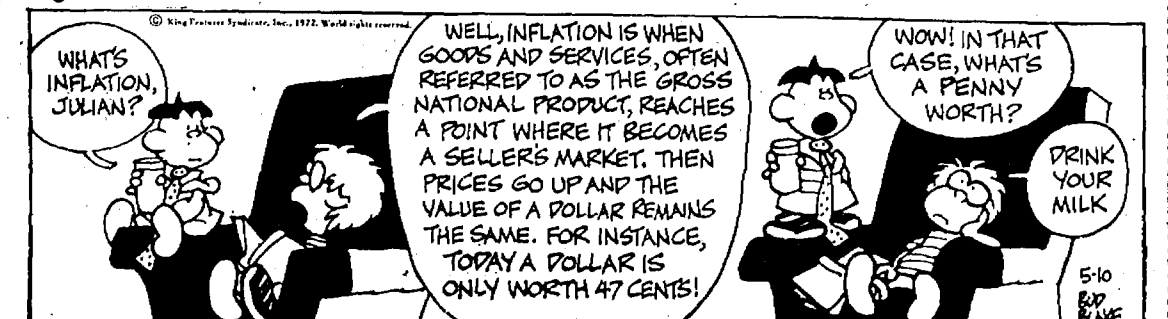
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





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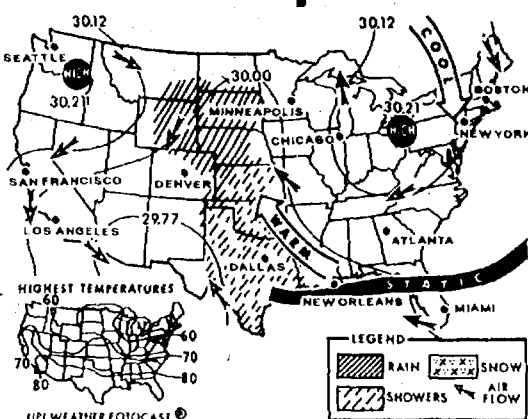
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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Variable cloudiness today. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. High Thursday mostly in the 60s.

NEW YORK CITY
Today partly sunny and cool with high around 60. Fair and cool tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in low 40s. High Thursday 60 to 65. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and near zero tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY
Variable cloudiness today. High in the low to mid 60s. Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s to mid 40s. High Thursday in the mid to upper 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	49
2 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	49
3 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	49
4 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	49
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	49
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	49
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	49
10 a.m.	49	10 p.m.	49
11 a.m.	49	11 p.m.	49
Noon	49	Midnight	49

Obituaries

Rev. W.B. Hottel
OLEY — Rev. Winfred B. Hottel, 52, a former secretary of the board of Pinebrook Junior College, Stroud Twp., died Monday at his home on Lake Road, Oley R.D. 1, Berks County.
He was a Bible Fellowship Church minister.
Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of Ida G. (Moyer) Hottel and the late Rev. Franklin M. Hottel.
He was a graduate of Albright College and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.
In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Edna R. (Lee) Hottel, at home; a son, David L., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Jonathan Reynolds, of Cionsville R.D. 1; two brothers, Harvey W., of Bethesda, Md., and Clarence W., of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Byron Cassel, of Glenside, Mrs. Herbert Cassel, of Allentown, and Mrs. Ralph Reed, of Reading.
Memorial services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Grace Bible Fellowship Church, Reading, Pa.
There will be no viewing.

Cruise for teens set for summer

EAST STROUDSBURG — John Jacobi, a physical education teacher at East Stroudsburg Area Schools, announced Tuesday he will again be organizing a windjammer sailing cruise in the Bahama Islands for area teenagers.
This summer there will be two eight-day cruises. One is scheduled for the week of July 23, and the other for the week of July 30.
Although the cruise is planned primarily for teenagers, adults who are adventurous and "young at heart" are also welcome to participate.
"This is a great opportunity for the person who is looking for a new and unusual way to spend their vacation," Jacobi said. "I call it a taste of adventure at a leisurely pace."
The first and last day and night of the trip are spent in Nassau, with cruise members free to sightsee and visit the more common tourist attractions.
The rest of the trip is spent sailing throughout the many out-islands.
"The 64-foot schooner yacht Gulliver, our home away from home for eight days, will anchor early every afternoon," Jacobi noted.

Field trip participant

HUNTINGTON — Kenneth Lindroth, of Stroudsburg, was one of 45 Juniata College students who recently took a five-day ecology field trip to Beaufort, S.C.
Dr. Robert L. Fisher, associate professor of biology, led the group to Duke University's Marine Laboratory, where various marine habitats were studied.
A graduate of Stroudsburg High, Lindroth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindroth, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

College schedules concert

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two musical organizations sponsored by East Stroudsburg State College's music department will perform a joint concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium.
Performing will be the Clarinet Choir and the newly-formed College-Community String Orchestra. Admission is free and the public is invited.
The Clarinet Choir, conducted by Douglas Danfelt, will present music from the Baroque era to the 20th century.
Among the group's selections will be Theron Kirk's arrangement for solo flute and clarinet choir of Bach's "Siciliano and Minuet," with Sue Compton as flutist.
Also slated will be Haydn's "Divertimento," the last movement of the "Reformation" symphony by Mendelssohn, and "Two Water Colors" by Robert Roden. Linda Brannan will be featured with the choir in an alto clarinet solo of Mozart's Horn Quintet.
The String Orchestra is directed by Numa Snyder. It includes members of the college and nearby community as well as several members of the Sussex County (N.J.) Symphony Orchestra.

Rotarians to hold 50th anniversary

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Rotary Club will celebrate its 50th birthday when members and their wives gather for a dinner and party at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Penn Stroud Hilton.
Serving as co-chairmen for the Golden Anniversary celebration are Celeste Rossi and Angelo Orlenzi, who were aided by many of the 106 club members.
The Stroudsburg Rotary Club was chartered by Rotary International in April of 1922. At that time a visiting team of 18 Rotarians from Scranton attended an organizational dinner at the former Indian Queen Hotel on Main Street.
Twenty-five local businessmen and their friends formed the first club. Dr. F.E. Baker, president of the Normal School was the organization's first president.
"Service above self" is the motto of the local Rotary Club, the pioneer service club in Stroudsburg and Monroe County.
Its projects have included the creation of the Crippled Children's Society, sponsorship of the MORA Club, student loans and exchange programs reaching different parts of the world.
At least 22 Monroe County youths have been hosted abroad for a year of study, and a like number of young people have come from Norway, France, Japan, England, Australia, Italy and other countries to be hosted by Stroudsburg Rotarians.
Several years ago, the club moved from the Indian Queen Hotel to the Penn Stroud Hotel. During the years 1968-71, when the Penn Stroud was undergoing renovations, the club met at the Holiday Inn in East Stroudsburg.

Concerts on tap by string quartet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Curtis String Quartet will be featured in two concerts at East Stroudsburg State College during the coming summer. The quartet will perform at 8 p.m. on June 16 and July 14 in the college auditorium.
Interested persons may contact Dr. Raymond Vanderslice, head of the college music department, for further details.
The Curtis String Quartet, founded in 1927, is one of the oldest and most highly regarded chamber groups in the United States. Three of the original members, Jascha Brodsky, Max Aronoff and Orlando Cole, are members of the present quartet. Yumi Ninomiya, a distinguished violinist, joined the quartet in June of 1969.
The group has toured extensively throughout Europe and the United States since its formation. They form the nucleus of the string faculty at The New School of Music in Philadelphia where they are the quartet-in-residence.
The quartet has performed at the White House and in London at the Silver Jubilee of King George V.
The group was awarded the Philadelphia Art Alliance Medal "for distinguished contribution to the arts." They also were the quartet-in-residence at the Festival Institute at Ambler, Pa., during the summer of 1970.
The quartet has contributed much to the musical wealth of Philadelphia where for 22 seasons they have played concerts at the free Library to capacity audiences.
The two featured performances this summer are being offered on a pilot basis in an effort to promote a Summer Music School and Festival on the ESSC campus.
According to Vanderslice, a committee is now meeting to plan for the proposed school and festival. It is planned that the college become a summer center for student participation in the study of all areas of music.
The New School of Music, where the quartet maintains its residence, was founded in 1943 by Max Aronoff. It is dedicated to provide realistic, professional training to aspiring career performers.

Gasink to head association

EAST STROUDSBURG — Assistant Professor Warren A. Gasink, a faculty member of the speech department at East Stroudsburg State College, has recently been elected to a second term as president of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Forensic Assn.
His election marks the first time a person has been elected president of the organization for two terms.
The organization, which met recently at California State College, is dedicated toward the improvement and expansion of forensic activities in the Commonwealth.
In addition to his association presidency, he was earlier named vice president of the Collegiate Forensic Assn. He was elected to that post at the group's annual meeting held at Muhlenberg College.
The author of several magazine articles concerning forensics, Gasink is a member of the American Forensics Assn., the Pennsylvania Speech Assn., Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, the College Forensic Assn., and Phi Kappa Delta where he has a special distinction rank in both oratory and debate.

Program on dance scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — An exploration in the styles of dance as a performing art will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at East Stroudsburg State College.
The program, titled "Terpsichore," is being sponsored by the Contemporary Dance Club. It will be presented each night in the dance studio in Koehler Fieldhouse.
Styles to be presented will be ethnic, pre-classic and ballet, jazz and modern dance.
Participants in the program will be Linda Uiga, a junior health and physical education major; Diane Haas, a sophomore physical education major; Donna Koch, a sophomore physical education major; and Robin Reese, a junior health and physical education major.
Also, Nancy Schmidt, a sophomore physical education major; Ruth Sheridan, a junior elementary education major; and Kathy Miller, a junior health and physical education major.

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, East Stroudsburg.
Admissions
Mrs. Jennett Witmer, Newfoundland; William Sayer, Bushkill; Aaron Stevens, Brodheadville; Betty Jane Middleton, Tobyhanna; Charles Rabold, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Frieda Cody, East Stroudsburg; Robert Boisselle, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Evelyn Steeber, Belvidere, N.J.; Joseph Mullen, Randolph, N.J.; Philip DePaulo, Bangor; Mrs. Gisela Miller, East Stroudsburg; William Howe, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Kellison, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Gertrude Cristante, Bangor.
Discharges
Mrs. Sharon Roof and son, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Susan Brown and son, Kunkletown; Mrs. Carol Cluck and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Charline Disbrow, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Colleen Mosteller, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Mrs. Ruth Stinson, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Susan Dennis, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise Super, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Geiger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Lynn Batchlett, Bristol; Thomas Brown, Springfield; Teddy Bensley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Rine, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Margaret Batchler, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Miss Bensinger receives degree

WILLIAMSPORT — Anne M. Bensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bensinger, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Lycoming College, Williamsport.
Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president, conferred degrees upon 277 seniors at Lycoming's 124th commencement.

Guild board meets

CRESCO — The executive board of the Home and School Guild of Pocono Central Catholic — Monsignor McHugh Elementary school will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 16th at the school.

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We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our son, father and brother, Frederick Gerhard van der Bent.
We greet you with the words of St. Paul. Romans 8:38-39.
"For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.
A. van der Bent and family

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Developers to 'wait and see' on sewer law

By ANDREA B. STERN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Vacation Land Developers Association (PVLDA) is adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude regarding the enforcement of the state Environmental Quality Board's new revisions of the Sewage Facilities Act of 1967.

The new regulations, which become effective on May 15, threaten to restrict the issuance of permits for individual or community sewerage systems throughout Monroe County because the county has not yet adopted the revised approval for an official sewerage plan.

The revisions also hold true for all other state municipalities in the same position.

"I think that we will find that, where municipalities have actively been working on getting their official plans ready, it will not be feasible to put the regulations into effect," maintained Ray Howe, PVLDA executive director.

"I would say there would be litigation on the subject before you'd find large widespread bans on building in this state," he stressed.

"It has been said that such a move amounts to

bureaucratic blackmail of the municipalities, but we are trying to avoid confrontations and see to it that the developers and the municipalities in which they are located can get together to have official plans adopted where needed."

Howe contended the state's land developers will "only be hurt if district sanitarians push the panic buttons and stop willy nilly the issuance of permits without listening to the municipalities to see where they stand regarding the filing of their plans."

And "problems" associated with the filing of these plans goes "back a long way," according to Howe.

When initially passed in 1967, the act required every municipality throughout the state to come up with an official plan, he stated.

"But there was an amendment to the act in 1969 which, in effect, exempted the more sparsely populated municipalities in the Commonwealth from having to comply with it," Howe elaborated, noting that in 1970 the act was recommended to reinstate all of these municipalities again.

"So the problem is that the township supervisors in sparsely populated areas were first told they would have

to file an official plan, then told they didn't have to and then were back in under the gun again," he said. "And the supervisors, in effect, were set back two or three years than if the act had not been amended in the first place."

Howe said the PVLDA's main "problem" now is to insure that the "policy decisions made in Harrisburg and now approved by the EQB" are carried out both in "spirit and letter" by district sanitarians.

"We hope we won't find that the average consumer or land developer or, for that matter, the commercial firm or municipality is going to be hung over a barrel because of a lack of communication within the bureau from the top down," he stressed.

Watches local level

"And this is the thing we plan to be a watchdog on. We're not going to stand by and have our developers caught at the local level because of a lack of follow-through there."

Howe expressed a belief that the thrust of the new regulations has not been to stop development, but rather to insure quality development.

In this regard, he blasted the position taken by

Thomas Klock, director-secretary of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, who he said had testified before the EQB that "a halt to development in the Poconos could be a healthy thing."

"We take issue with that," he responded. "We are going to have quality development because of these regulations and now we want to see that all of our developers and Mr. (Walter) Fox (district sanitarian at Stroudsburg) understand what all these regulations contain."

Howe praised the new revisions for officially providing, for the first time, for aerobic systems (on-site systems that can include disposal for several homes in locations where central treatment plants are not yet feasible).

"We don't feel central sewerage is the answer in all cases," he maintained, noting he hopes each lot will be evaluated on its own merits as to whether it will have a septic tank or go to some other system.

"It is our hope that the spirit of the act will be carried forth in these new regulations and we feel our developers will not be over the barrel and that quality land development can be assured."



Trooper Robert Werts of the Pennsylvania State Police, Stroudsburg barracks, receives a plaque for action he took on an accident scene two years ago resulting in the saving of a man's life and leg. Presenting the plaque are Clifford Cramer, right, area representative of the American Automobile Assn., and Ken C. Johns, of Marshalls Creek.

Utility restriction possible

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Public Utility Commission Chairman George I. Bloom said Tuesday state electric utilities may in the near future be forced to reject new customers because of power shortage.

Bloom told the Pennsylvania Power Conference that the possible restrictions would be caused by "a man-made crisis due to regulation and delay."

The PUC chairman said the commission's order restricting new customers for natural gas set the precedent for a possible move in the field of electrical power.

Bloom charged that those who set the state's air quality regulations have gone "overboard" creating serious consequences for the state's economy.

He said the regulations, which will force utilities to convert their generating units from coal to another source of fuel will cause:

—A 23 million ton drop in annual bituminous coal production in Pennsylvania.

—13,000 coal miners and railroad workers to be out of work.

—A rise in fuel oil prices.

—Intensification of the energy crisis by locking up "enormous deposits of coal in Pennsylvania."

Bloom said that "unscrupulous politicians" and "sensation seeking editors" who criticize the PUC for granting rate increases are really hurting the consumer.

"No one really likes a rate increase," Bloom said, "and nothing could be easier or more popular for our commission than to say 'no' to every rate increase that comes along."

But Bloom said rate increases are necessary to prevent "the day when a manufacturer is told electricity is not available."

David McKinley, professor of banking and assistant dean of Penn State's College of Business Administration, told the conference of the economic outlook in Pennsylvania for 1972.

He said several factors, including wage escalation, welfare and ecology, will affect the power industry adversely during the year.

McKinley said that in some cases unions have forced wage settlements higher than productivity and that the government might have to increase taxes to foot the welfare bill.

"If the public is going to demand environmental improvements from the power industry," McKinley said, "the public will have to pay for them through higher rates."

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., May 10, 1972

15

County already meeting new school bus regulation

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation has announced a new regulation requiring all school buses be painted glossy yellow and carry large, distinct identification.

The new rules are already being met fully in Monroe County school districts. As John Mills, superintendent for Pleasant Valley, put it: "We're way ahead of the game."

The action by DOT was taken over strong objections by a congressional committee and directly contradicts the position presently being held by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which permits commercial, non-yellow carriers to serve as part-time school buses.

If instituted earlier, Secretary of Transportation John Volpe said the standard "could have helped avert school bus disasters occurring last year at Gunnison, Colorado and only recently at Nyack, New York."

Rep. Fred B. Rooney, who last year formally petitioned the ICC to reverse its dual-purpose bus stand, commended Volpe for the new ruling.

The Bethlehem congressman said he was assured earlier by transportation officials they hope to also cut back the use of yellow school buses for long-distance, expressway transportation.

Commenting on the new DOT regulation—called Standard 17—Volpe said "there are school buses in service that are ill-equipped and poorly designed. Some are driven by incompetent and untrained drivers. In some instances, the buses are overcrowded and unsupervised."

Standard 17 is intended to improve state programs for transporting pupils by requiring special identification

in addition to a sign reading "school bus," and flashing red warning signals.

Standard 17 won't go into effect for 90 days, so interested parties could file comments for and against the change.

The special identification features, Rooney said earlier, gives rise to opposition from bus owners whose vehicles are utilized both as commercial carriers and as school buses.

Specific requirements

Standard 17 will also require other improvements which Volpe said would affect an estimated 256,000 school buses and 275,000 bus drivers. These include:

—A single state agency having primary responsibility for administering pupil transportation, with at least one full-time professional;

—Instruction in safe riding practices and participation in emergency evacuation drills;

—Coordination of bus routing and seating plans to eliminate standees when a school vehicle is in motion;

—Use of lap belts by drivers of school vehicles so equipped whenever the vehicle is in motion;

—Inspection of all school vehicles at least semi-annually;

—Improved selection and training of school bus drivers;

—Daily pre-trip inspections by drivers of their vehicles;

—Prompt reporting of any defects or deficiencies that may affect the safety of the vehicle's operation.

60 people attend meeting

Housing shortage discussed

STROUDSBURG — The Better Housing Council of Monroe County assembled a panel of official spokesmen Tuesday to tell a crowd of 60 persons the well-documented facts of Monroe County's housing shortage.

Kenneth Alspach, executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, fielded questions on the Stoflet Street Urban Renewal plan. He said he was optimistic the project application would be approved in July.

When the project can go to contract depends on the approval of Stroudsburg's workable program and reserved federal funds for housing units for the elderly.

The project depends in large part on the credits granted the housing for the elderly. Charles Van Seiver of the Monroe County Housing Authority said those credits have not been approved and may not be in time to have housing for the elderly in a year.

Currently, there are about 300 applicants for federal housing.

Turning to Stroudsburg's First Ward, a citizen asked what has been the determination in that area — will it be zoned commercial or turned over to urban renewal.

Howard Popkin, Stroudsburg

Borough Councilman and Stroudsburg Planning Commission member John Granger said no determination has been made and the matter is currently under study by the Planning Commission.

The answer wasn't good enough for the questioner who pressed for more specific facts. She said the people in the First Ward have been waiting for some determination for seven years.

The officials, in turn, told the questioner they needed to know what the people in the First Ward want their area to be — residential or commercial.

The matter was left hanging when Granger said nothing definite is now known, but may be decided when the

Planning Commission meets May 31. First Ward residents were invited to attend.

Another question swung the discussion to housing inspections and the relocation of persons who have had their houses condemned. Van Seiver said he thought the Borough of Stroudsburg was obligated by federal law to relocate anyone who is evicted due to the housing inspections.

Popkins said the borough was working with the Redevelopment Authority to relocate evicted persons.

Is there any answer for the housing shortage, asked Stuart Pipher, chairman of the Better Housing Council.

No, answered Van Seiver, pointing out the shortage is nationwide.

Trooper injured in crash

BEAR CREEK — A 25-year-old Pennsylvania State Policeman from the Stroudsburg barracks and an Allentown truck driver are both listed in fair condition at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital after a head-on collision occurred between the two on Route 115 near Bear Creek Monday.

Trooper Dennis McMahon was traveling north on the highway enroute to a training class at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre Monday night when a southbound panel truck driven by Charles Graff, of Allentown, attempted to pass a tractor-trailer.

McMahon told state police investigators from the Wyoming barracks he saw the southbound truck approaching in the northbound lane and applied the brakes of his unmarked police car but was unable to avoid the collision.

The crash demolished both the police car and the panel truck. McMahon is suffering from skull, chest, abdomen, shoulder and hip injuries and Graff was hospitalized for skull, chest and abdomen injuries.

The mishap is still under investigation and no charges have yet been filed against either driver.

Ottaway papers' officials gather for election seminar

WASHINGTON — Publishers and editors of the 10 Ottaway newspapers, including Alan J. Gould, Jr., and Ron Bouchard, publisher and managing editor of The Pocono Record, concluded a special three-day political news coverage seminar here Tuesday.

James H. Ottaway Jr., president of the group, said the conference was focused "to plan better than ever local news coverage in our 10 newspapers of this year's presidential primaries, conventions and election campaigns."

Ottaway said the group chose the nation's capital for the meetings to capitalize on the opportunities "to discuss with our Washington bureau reporters, government information officials from seven agencies, and four congressional press aides how each Ottaway newspaper can make better use of the considerable sums we will spend this year to get more and better local news reporting of events in Washington which affect our readers back home."

Ottaway News Service will send five reporters to each of the two national conventions in Miami this summer.

Ottaway added that "we have some unusual and outstanding news reporting tools available to Ottaway Newspapers in the Wall Street Journal and National Observer reports available to us, in our five-man Washington Bureau run by Don Larrabee, and in our energetic two-man team at the Ottaway News Service in Campbell Hall, N.Y. (the Ottaway group headquarters)."

As a wholly-owned, but independently managed subsidiary of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., — which publishes both the Wall Street Journal and National Observer — Ottaway Newspapers have access to stories from these two publications through the Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service.

At a Sunday evening dinner, the assembled publishers, editors and Ottaway headquarters executives were addressed by Herbert G. Klein, White House director of com-

munications. Klein discussed his office's concept and functioning and fielded questions on such subjects as the present Vietnam crisis, with answers on an off-the-record basis.

Monday morning, the group heard from Alan Otten, Washington bureau chief of the Wall Street Journal, Henry Gennill, editor of the National Observer, and James M. Perry, the Observer's chief political writer. The trio discussed their Washington reporting and election year 1972 coverage plans of their publications.

Panel discussions on the flow of press information available to Ottaway editors from seven key federal agencies covered the remainder of the Monday working sessions.

At a Monday night reception and dinner, the Ottaway group hosted their states' U.S. Senators, Congressmen and aides including: Sen. Richard B. Schweiker and Representatives Herman T. Schneebeli, Joseph P. Vigorito and Joseph M. McDade.

State policeman honored for accident scene action

EAST STROUDSBURG — Trooper Robert Werts of the Stroudsburg barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police was honored Tuesday for his valiant efforts in saving the leg of an accident victim on May 20, 1970.

The award, in the form of a plaque with the American flag and the flag of the Commonwealth attached, read in part "to Trooper Robert Werts of the Pennsylvania State Police for service above and beyond the call of duty."

The award was presented by officials of the American Automobile Assn. of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Clifford Cramer, president, Robert Singer of the Stroudsburg office of the club and Reed Grosvenor, AAA official in charge of safety, were present at the ceremony.

Ken Johns, owner of Ken's Towing of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, who was credited with "keeping the ball rolling" in getting the award for Trooper

Werts, had this to say of the Stroudsburg R.D. 2 resident:

"Trooper Werts made use of tourniquets to stop bleeding and used a moistened road map to keep the victim's leg viable," Johns said further, "Whatever you did Bob (Werts) it worked."

Johns spoke briefly of the victim, John Gaylor Ekridge, of Akron, Ohio, who was 23 at the time of the accident when his trailer (designed to carry mobile homes) left Rt. 209 near Marshall Creek and sheared off a cement base sign almost cutting the trailer in half.

The towing operator said the victim was "ticked pink" that he was able to wiggle two of his toes on the damaged leg which is now one inch shorter than the other. According to Johns, the victim bragged he would have to wear a rubber heel for the rest of his life.

Werts, who was told of the award on Monday afternoon,

barely remembered the accident for which his actions were lauded, and said it was one of the few occasions he had been called on to utilize his state police training in first aid and to fall back on his five years experience as a Navy medic.

Sgt. Emil Weber, officer in charge of the Stroudsburg barracks of the state police had high praise for Werts.

He said, "Trooper Werts is a shining example of the net result of state police training which involves not only training a man to be a law enforcement officer but also rounding a man's educational background so he can react to almost any situation whether it be a routine accident investigation or in case of Werts, special efforts taken to save a man's leg."

Grosvenor praised Werts not only for his meritorious action at the accident scene but also for his work in conjunction with the AAA in bringing safety-oriented programs into Monroe County Schools, a function which Werts performs on his own time.

Grosvenor summed up the presentation by saying the "recognition was long overdue Trooper Werts."

Planners urge strict building enforcement

EAST STROUDSBURG — Stronger enforcement and a tighter surveillance of borough building ordinance violations is being planned by East Stroudsburg officials.

The move is especially aimed at residents who apply for permits and do not fulfill requirements as specified under the ordinances.

The matter was of prime interest Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the East Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission, in conjunction with the Zoning Hearing Board and Code Enforcement Officer Mitchell Strunk, hopes to cut down the number of cases in which regulations are ignored after or during issuance or denial of permits.

A number of cases were discussed during the meeting. Most of them illustrated incidents in which applicants went ahead with their plans without complying with the regulations or abiding by the planning commission's recom-

mendations. Follow-up inspections were also being sought to plans which had been approved.

Frank Randall, of the borough's zoning hearing board, told the commission that "greater and better communications" was needed between the two agencies and the codes enforcement officer. This, he said, would eliminate a number of problems which arise due to the lack of communications.

Specific cases were discussed which disclosed that the zoning hearing board had not clearly understood the planners' decision on the application. The hearing board said more information should be included when an application is denied. This would greatly assist them on the case.

It was also pointed out that in a great number of instances, the average person fails to comply with the regulations simply because he does not interpret the ordinance properly.

DRBC creates environment unit

TRENTON — The establishment of a new unit to deal exclusively with environmental quality matters was announced Tuesday by James F. Wright, executive director of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

Wright also announced the appointment as head of the new unit Robert L. Mann, former assistant director of the Office of Regional Resources and Development at Cornell University, and private consultant in landscape architecture.

Staff economist J.W. Hursby, of Trenton, and staff

biologist William M. Craighead, of Newtown, Pa., have been transferred into the environmental unit, whose membership will be rounded out later this year.

The environmental unit will maintain a continuous review of DRBC programs and policies to assure the protection of environmental quality.

It will also handle all matters relating to compliance with the two-year-old National Environmental Policy Act, including preparation of Commission environmental impact statements and review of impact documents prepared by other agencies and organizations.

The new unit will also monitor and analyze state and federal legislation affecting environmental protection and oversee research required to improve commission understanding and safeguard the environment within the boundaries of the four-state Delaware River Valley.

Wright said the creation of the new unit implements a major recommendation contained in a critique of the commission's operations prepared for the agency last year by the University of Pennsylvania's Environmental Studies Institute.

Sen. Hobbs sets visit

STROUDSBURG — State Sen. Frederick H. Hobbs will spend the day in the Stroudsburgs on Thursday.

At 3 p.m., Hobbs will speak in room 113 of Stroud Hall, East Stroudsburg State College. The assembly is open to the public.

At 7:30 p.m., he will meet with newly-elected Republican committee members at Republican headquarters, S. Seventh Street, Stroudsburg.

Andretti finally realizes 'driver's dream' with Jones

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—After only one U.S. Auto Club victory in the past two years while driving for Andy Granatelli, Mario Andretti had to make a change.

At 32, the little veteran from Nazareth, now is burning to be a winner again.

"The last two years," Andretti said, "have been rather depressing to say the least. But my attitude has changed tremendously. I'm very excited about my car. I have all the confidence in the world in it."

The three-time USAC national driving champion is the latest member of Parnelli Jones' super team, joining Al Unser and Joe Leonard.

"I think it's got to be a driver's dream to be on this team," he said in an interview before going to Indianapolis last week. "You know that sooner or later that you're going to have the best."

Andretti looks back on the last three years as a big mistake. Although he won the Indianapolis 500 for the first time and his third USAC crown in 1969 in the initial year with Granatelli, he was an also-ran in 1970 and 1971.

"The last two years," he said, "I felt that I never had

the equipment worthy of a win. Since 1970, I've been driving for the STP team with just flat inferior equipment.

"We weren't prepared properly and there were too many internal problems. We had an inexperienced builder and we had an inexperienced designer.

"It wasn't that I had bad luck or anything like that. My cars just weren't prepared."

The scene of Andy Granatelli kissing his Italian immigrant driver after the 1969 Indianapolis race was misleading, according to Andretti.

The pair were never close. "It was strictly a business deal between us and it didn't work out," Andretti related.

"There was a personality clash between Andy and me right from the very beginning. We tried to work it out but we just couldn't. I couldn't live with his thoughts and he couldn't live with mine."

In every sense of the word, he says, Parnelli Jones has a super team.

"Everyone in the organization is a real pro and that goes right from the top of the line to the man who sweeps the shop," he offered.

That would appear to be true. While Bobby Unser has been



Mario Andretti and Andy Granatelli in happier days.

labeled the pre-qualifying favorite at Indianapolis because of his dazzling tire testing times this year at Indy and the

Ontario Motor Speedway here, the three Jones boys should be hard to beat.

Driving for a man who won

at Indianapolis nine years ago, the three have new V-winged Parnellis with Offenhauser power plants.

In Andretti, Al Unser and Leonard, Jones has the last three USAC champions and the last three Indianapolis winners.

"We're still in our infancy," declared Andretti, "but this team has the potential of being the best ever in USAC history."

How about 1-2-3 finishes at Indianapolis, Pocono and Ontario then?

Andretti chuckled softly and responded:

"That's certainly quite a bit to ask for but I guarantee you that's what we're shooting for. That's the enthusiasm each member of our team has. That's what is going to make us successful."

Despite a lackluster showing of the new Parnellis in the Trenton 200 last month, the junior member of the Jones team said it was invaluable experience.

"I've found out that you're better off at Indianapolis with a proven machine," he explained. "We felt the sooner we raced the new cars the better off we would be. We wanted to run the cars under actual racing conditions."

"To me this myth of going to Indianapolis with a new car is wrong. You have to get every ounce out of your equipment or

it's just not going to be up there and the only way to get that you should out of a car is knowing it. The only way to know it is to have raced it."

Andretti was quick to point out that his lone victory in the Memorial day classic came in a backup car that he hadn't planned to run in 1969. He had to go to his old machine after he demolished the new car.

Andretti won USAC titles for Al Dean in 1965 and 1966 and, then went on his own in 1968 after Dean's death. He hooked up with Granatelli and STP the following year.

What does he think of the three-driver concept?

"I think Al, Joe and I feel the same way," he replied. "Each one of us would like to be alone and have what we have now but it's not practical."

"Today automobile racing is so expensive that for Parnelli to make his operation as big and successful as he wants to make it, he must have a powerful three-man team. It wouldn't be feasible for Parnelli to put together his package for just one driver."

Bobby Unser's Offy-powered Olsonite Eagle is three months ahead of the Parnelli Jones cars, Andretti says.

"We knew Bobby would be very strong right from the outset and he's certainly confirmed that," he said. "But we're behind him in development right now. We formed our team about the time that Bobby had his car finished."

"We have some catching up to do but I feel ultimately we won't be taking a back seat to Bobby. We'll catch up quickly. Bobby will be very tough but he won't be a runaway."

"At the same time, it will be pretty hard to take the pole away from him at Indianapolis. They seem to know the limits of an Offenhauser more than anyone at this time and they've exploited this knowledge."

Andretti would not estimate what speed it would take to win the pole at Indy.

"I hate like hell to guess anymore," he said. "I thought I was going way out on a limb when I said 185 or 186 and then Bobby went out and ran 190 plus. I would say I think 200 is possible, though. That would be absolutely amazing but it might happen."

"I'm sure we'll reach 200 for the California 500 at Ontario since Ontario will always be just a little bit faster than Indianapolis."

Racing's new 'super team' entered for Schaefer 500

MOUNT POCONO — Three 500 mile race winners were added to the July 2 Schaefer 500 at Pocono entry list Tuesday, bringing the total 500 winners entered to four. The entries naming Al Unser, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard to three new cars powered by 158 cubic inch, turbo-charged Offenhauser engines, were submitted by Vel's Parnelli Jones Racing Team of Torrance, Calif.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, a three time United States Auto Club national champion

and winner of the 1969 Indianapolis "500", who is also a member of the board of directors at Pocono and Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., the 1970 National Champion and 1970 and 1971 Indy winner, will be driving under the Viceroy colors while their teammate Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., the 1971 California "500" winner, USAC national championship and inaugural "Triple Crown" champion, will be carrying the Samsonite colors on an identical type car.

Under the watchful eye of

master mechanic George Bignotti, the three cars will be handled by individual chief mechanics. Jim Dillamater and Jim McGee will handle the duties on the Al Unser and Mario Andretti Viceroy Specials while Johnny Capels will again handle Leonard's Samsonite Special.

Bignotti's record includes five Indianapolis victories, one California "500" win, a total of 59 national championship race wins, six national championships and the 1971 "Triple Crown." It is estimated that

these accomplishments represent a total of about \$3.5 million in purses.

In the 1971 Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Leonard, who was forced to make an unscheduled pit stop to disengage a fueling hose, was beat out of first place by a mere 1.6 seconds by Mark Donohue of Media.

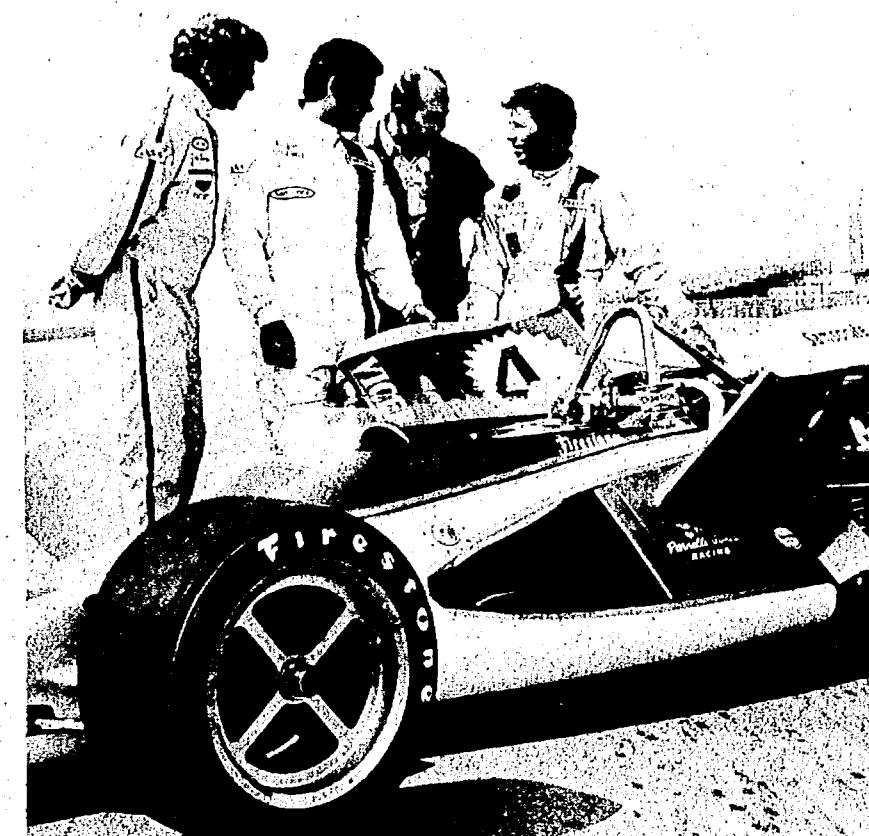
Andretti chased Donohue, Leonard and A. J. Foyt to the finish line in the 1971 Schaefer 500, taking fourth, while Unser was forced out due to a broken oil pump after 32 laps. He was running second at the time he was forced out.

The "Super Team," a nickname the three 500 winners and national champions have been tagged with, join Al's brother Bobby, the 1968 Indy winner and national champion on the 1972 Schaefer entry list.

Pair gains win in golf tourney

BUSHKILL — Helen Nash of Stroudsburg and Cliff Shoemaker of Nazareth took first place in the recent Scotch foursome at Mountain Manor Golf Club.

Second place went to John Fish of East Stroudsburg and Jean Farry of Stroudsburg. Hilda Collins of Marshalls Creek and Cliff Ames of Scranton took third place while fourth place went to Jean Lupin of East Stroudsburg and Paul Long of White Heron Lake.



Owner Parnelli Jones talks with team members Joe Leonard, Al Unser and Mario Andretti behind one of "Super Team's new racers."

Sertoma adds four events to June 3 track spectacular

PEN ARGYL — Four events have been added to the State Belt Area Sertoma Club track and field spectacular scheduled for June 3 at Pen Argyl High School Stadium. Charles Sandwick, meet

director, said Tuesday a junior 220-yard dash and a junior 880-yard run plus an open female discus and a master mile have been added.

Competition is to start at 1 p.m. and run until 4:30. Even-

ing events are to run from 5 to 8 p.m.

Events in the six classes include:

Midget — 50-yard dash, high jump, long jump, softball throw for distance.

Junior — 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, high jump, long jump, shot put, softball throw.

Intermediate boys — 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 880-yard relay, long jump, high jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put, discus.

Open female — 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 880-yard relay, long jump, high jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put, discus.

Open males — 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, 880-yard relay, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, master mile.

Entry deadline is May 27.

Schedule change

STROUDSBURG — All games in the Pocono Tavern Softball League scheduled for Wednesday at Portland have been changed to Tuesdays due to Babe Ruth play.

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Eagles show

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Richard Harris, defensive end for the Philadelphia Eagles, is to show filmed highlights of the Eagles at 10:30 p.m. today at Cullen's Bottom of the Fox.

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July 2

1:00 P.M.

POCONO INTERNATIONAL

RACEWAY, INC.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

Suzuki Motorcycle Shop

Lodge Shoppers Plaza

Tannersville

P.O. Box 200

Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344

Do You?

Bettenhausen turns 191; two more crack 180 mark

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Gary Bettenhausen hit 191 miles per hour Tuesday and two more cars cracked 180 m.p.h. in the busiest day thus far during practice for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., surpassed his own previous fast lap of 190.315 m.p.h. set Sunday.

Thirty-eight cars were on the track, making it by far the busiest day of practice so far. The previous high was 24. Time trials for the May 27 race begin Saturday.

Former "500" winner Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M.,

became the second fastest racer of the practice session by going 188.442 m.p.h., improving his previous quick lap by more than 5 m.p.h.

That dropped Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, Calif., to third place in the speed honors. Revson's top speed so far has been 188.324 m.p.h.

Cars driven by Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., and former "500" champ Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., cracked the 180 barrier for the first time. Andretti went 180.723.

Pollard, out on the track for the first time this spring, had a

quick lap of 180.252. Pollard's car is only the second Ford to eclipse 180. Three-time race winner A.J. Foyt Jr., of Houston, Tex., has the other. The other 11 fastest cars and powered by Offenhauser engines.

In addition to Pollard, five drivers and their cars made their 1972 debuts at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday. They were Al Loquasto of Easton, Pa., Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C., Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J., and Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim, Calif.

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One mile race — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
5. Prince Sam M. Metcalfe 7-2
17. Thompson Hart No driver 7-2
4. Colman Frank A. Hult 4-1
1. Kash Kelly C.R. Clark Jr. 9-2
6. J. J. O. Hand 1-1
4. Polaris King R. Worlds 6-1
2. Miss Kaitworthy P. Race Sr. 5-1
3. Hoiter Minner F. Hand 10-1
AE — Joe Rick, Alton Thorpe

SECOND RACE

One mile race — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
4. Jovon Discovery P. Dell Sant 2-1
1. Lucky Layne R. Andersen 7-2
17. La Proof B. Smith 4-1
14. Tori Comanche A. Sleva Sr. 9-2
10. Grand Ohio Rose J. Green III 5-1
2. Sorrel Sea N. Nolin 6-1
3. Willow Hedgeford F. Blenford 10-1
8. Apache Gun R. LaPointe 10-1
AE — Chuck Mc, Patrick A.

THIRD RACE

One mile race — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
4. Merrydell Duke R. Worlds 7-2
8. Oak Grove Tag C.R. Clark Jr. 9-2
7. Honey Bo Nema B. Smith 5-1
1. Lorla B. Smith 9-2
2. Rocky's Cricket Wm. J. Mitchell 6-1
3. Clayhaven Squalls S. Looilo 8-1
5. Innovator C. DeGullespe 10-1
10. Oak Grove Add L. Puntillio 10-1
AE — Count Flame, Surma Hanover

FOURTH RACE

One mile race — Purse \$1200

Horse Driver Odds
5. Glamour Star W. Warrington 3-1
4. Hay Hill Bel O. West 4-1
1. Lord Leslie L. Nichols 7-2
8. Captive Love R. Tiller 9-2
1. Rain Time S. Hight Jr. 6-1
1. Ngawelu W. Dawkins 6-1
2. Hermiou Byrd L. Daniels 8-1
3. Paint Wymond W. Gummerson 12-1
AE — Zal Alton Elaine.

FIFTH RACE

One mile race — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds
8. Cay D. Wilson 7-2
5. Avon Prospect C. Hand 4-1
1. Goshen M. Metcalfe 7-2
4. Red Meadow A. Sleva Sr. 5-1
3. Winterset Glenn N. Forman 6-1
5. Rhythm Rip N. Forman 6-1
6. Darline J. G. Fortna 8-1
2. Miss McIntosh J.C. Jackson 10-1
AE — Bedford Levi.

SIXTH RACE

One mile race — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds
1. Archif W. Warrington 3-1
1. Our Answer F. Ihlenfeld 7-2
3. Goldie Dean R. Tiller 9-2
4. Noble Folly E. Hilly 6-1
5. Helen Angus J. Valiente 6-1
5. Elkington's Girl N. Nolin 6-1
8. Gunsmoke Hanover J. Green III 8-1
17. Tender Gender J. Berenzer 10-1
AE — J. One, N. W. Pride.

SEVENTH RACE

One mile race — Purse \$900

Horse Driver Odds
7. Birmingham C. Hand 3-1
1. Abby Rae J. Benedict 7-2
1. Lady Crain G. Freck 4-1
15. Alton Fay L. Daniels Jr. 9-2

POCONO PETE

1. Prince Sam, Kash Kelly, Coalmont Frank.

2. Jovon Discovery, LaProof, Sorrel Sea.

3. Oak Grove Tag, Merrydell Duke, Lorla.

4. Hay Hill Belle, Glamour Star, Lord Leslie.

5. Avon Prospect, Goshen, Cay.

6. MCHuff, Goldie Dean, Our Answer.

7. Abby Rae, Birmingham, Lady Crain.

8. Martin Twinkle, Brill Hanover, Dickens N.

9. Mover Over A., Trustworthy Pick, Mandata Sue.

BEST — Hay Hill Belle

Monticello

One mile race — Purse \$1100

Horse Driver Odds

1. Drexel Hill B. Smith 3-1

2. Chockoville Ace K. Heeney 3-1

3. Freight Magnate A. Sweeney 4-1

4. Missy Adios E. Lilly 6-1

5. Flo Frost J. Barclay 6-1

6. Hick Hill A. Hanna 5-1

7. Express Traffic W. Lasky 8-1

8. Chester Columbia D. Capello 8-1

SECOND RACE

One mile race — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds

1. Kim Kal A. Elsbree 3-1

2. Milford Walnut K. Heeney 3-1

3. Tyroon Star J. DePhillips 9-2

4. Missy Haven E. Lilly 6-1

5. Berway B. Mitchell, Sr. 8-1

6. Jolly Fall P. Luitman 5-1

7. Express Traffic J. Mandi Jr. 8-1

8. Cristys Jen J. Berube 10-1

THIRD RACE

One mile race — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds

1. Air Strip A. Macedonio 3-1

2. Percy Berk D. Macedonio 3-1

3. Walkill Snoopy J. Gilmore 8-1

4. Bombay Gold S. Grise 8-1

5. Harlan Joe A. Del Priore 6-1

6. American Yankee A. Hanna 6-1

7. Vie Do F. Browne 10-1

FOURTH RACE

One mile race — Purse \$1500

Horse Driver Odds

1. Alch En Shadeau J. Grundy 3-1

2. Brave Heir J. Gilmore 4-1

3. Mighty Hal Scot R. Fawcett 8-1

4. St. Leger S. Grise 5-1

5. Sfora D. Macedonio 8-1

6. Armbr Instant E. Gomasas 7-2

7. Adios Frost A. Ingram 10-1

8. Maxie Hanover W. Lasky 8-1

FIFTH RACE

One mile race — Purse \$1200

Horse Driver Odds

1. Sharp Duane F. Browne 3-1

2. Trux Honor B. Sella 4-1

3. Kokos Pride R. Fawcett 10-1

4. Bradys Chance J. Grundy 8-1

5. Armbr Ladyship B. Cole 8-1

FREE

ONE STATE LOTTERY TICKET
WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE...
GIVE MOM A MOTHER'S
DAY CHANCE TO WIN...

\$50,000

GIANT MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SATURDAY, MAY 13th
Quantity Rights Reserved

Frozen Foods

SEAFOOD FARMS FROZEN
GREEN BEANS 20-OZ. PKG. **53¢**
(Cut or French Style)
BIRDS EYE FROZEN
TASTI-FRIES 20-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
FROZEN
LENDER'S BAGELS PKG. OF 6 **29¢**

GIANT PRIDE or DONALD DUCK
UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 89¢
46-OZ. CANS

From Our Dairy Department

SHADOWBROOK FARMS
FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE
LEMON-LIME
1/2-GALLON **35¢**

FILBERT'S GOLDEN SOLIDS
Margarine LB. **29¢**
BIERY SLICED NATURAL
Swiss Cheese 4-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
GOLDEN VELVET
Cheese Spread 2-LB. LOAF **\$1.15**
FLEISCHMANN'S
Soft Margarine LB. **53¢**
LUCKY WHIP
WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. CAN **45¢**
WITH COUPON

SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP
3 BARS 49¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
TENDERLEAF
TEA BAGS 100 CNT. **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON—
Good ONLY AT GIANT
Thru 5-13-72
Limit 1 Coupon Per Unit Purchased.
10¢ M.C.

PLANTER'S
PEANUT BUTTER 28-Oz. Jar **89¢**
FOR COOKING OR SALADS
CRISCO OIL 24-Oz. Bot. **59¢**
FLORENT
ROOM DEODORIZER 7-Oz. Spray Can **39¢**

COUPON
S.O.S.
SOAP PADS PKG. OF 18 **43¢**
WITH THIS COUPON—
Good ONLY AT GIANT
Thru 5-13-72
Limit 1 Coupon Per Unit Purchased.
10¢ M.C.

COUPON
S.O.S.
BATH SOAP 3 BARS **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON—
Good ONLY AT GIANT
Thru 5-13-72
Limit 1 Coupon Per Unit Purchased.
10¢ M.C.

COUPON
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 32-OZ. BOT. **45¢**
WITH THIS COUPON—
Good ONLY AT GIANT
Thru 5-13-72
Limit 1 Coupon Per Unit Purchased.
7¢ M.C.

COUPON
WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. CAN **45¢**
WITH THIS COUPON—
Good ONLY AT GIANT
Thru 5-13-72
Limit 1 Coupon Per Unit Purchased.
8¢ M.C.

Fresh, Tender, Florida
SWEET CORN
8¢
Ear

SCOTT-WHITE or ASSOCIATED
Bathroom Tissue 4 1000 SHEET ROLLS **59¢**
LARA LYNN
Saltine Crackers 2 1-LB. PKGS. **49¢**

LIGHT 'N DOLLY ICE MILK
1/2 GAL. 59¢

DISCOUNT
Health and Beauty Aids!

PRELL SHAMPOO (Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$1.09)
Lg. 3-Oz. Size **87¢**

PLAYTEX TAMPONS (Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$1.79)
30's **\$1.39**

GREAT BODY SHAMPOO (Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$1.59)
7-Oz. **\$1.29**

LUX LIQUID
57¢
BONUS 32-OZ. CONT.

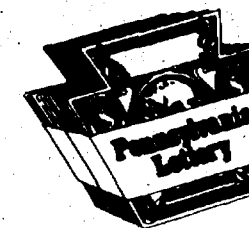
From Our Own Ovens

GIANT'S FAMOUS
SUGAR DONUTS (20c Less Than Last Year!) **69¢ dz**

CUSTARD CREAM
Filled Donuts 6/59¢
(20c Less Than Last Year!)
INDIVIDUAL
Danish 3/49¢
(20c Less Than Last Year!)
All butter, assorted, delicious varieties of cheese, fruit, nut and prune.

MOTHER'S DAY
CAKE Heart-Shaped & Tastefully Decorated **\$1.39**
40c Lower than Last Year!

CASH



ONE PA. LOTTERY
TICKET FREE WITH
COUPON AND YOUR
PURCHASE OF \$7.50
OR MORE!

Happy Mother's Day
COUPON
FREE! ONE PENNA. LOTTERY TICKET
WITH COUPON & YOUR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE!
Excludes Milk & Cigarettes — Good at Giant thru 5-13-72
Limit One Coupon per Customer

FRESH — CUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Whole Pork Loin... 2 ROASTS PLUS 8-10 CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS... **55¢**
RIB PORTION PORK ROASTS **48¢**
LOIN PORTION PORK ROASTS **58¢**
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **89¢**
(SLICED, lb. 52c) (SLICED, lb. 62c) (RIB & LOIN)
FULL 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS 9 to 11 Lb. **63¢**
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS... **57¢**

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN PARTS LEGS **45¢** Breasts **55¢**
FRESH **Sauerkraut** 2-LB. PKG. **29¢**
WILSON CORN KING
SKINLESS FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

Breast of Gold Fancy Young
GRADE "A" TURKEYS
37¢
10 to 14 Lb. LB.

From Our Appetizing Delicatessen
MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHENS

COLE SLAW Fresh, Tasty... **29¢**
MACARONI SALAD (Try it, it's Delicious!)... **29¢**
ITALIAN MEATBALLS IN TOMATO SAUCE... **69¢**

Store Sliced Luncheon Meats

Imported Boiled Ham... **69¢**
Pickle, Pimento
aked Loaf Minced Bologna... **39¢**

FRESH **HADDOCK FILLET** LB. **\$1.09**

Fisherman Fresh Seafood
FRESH **SOLE FILLET**... **\$1.19**
FANCY **POLLOCK FILLET**... **49¢**
ISLANDIC **FISH CAKES** 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS
3 \$1
ROLLS

Fresh GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS
26¢
Doz.

CANNED HAM
3-LB. CAN. 5-LB. CAN. **\$2.89 \$4.79**

FRESH HOME-MADE
PORK SAUSAGE **89¢**
(HOT OR SWEET)
ITALIAN SEASONED
PORKETTA ROAST **73¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
COFFEE
79¢
1-Lb. CAN

PURINA GOURMET
CAT FOODS All Varieties
6 4 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1

KEEBLER
CLUB CRAX... **49¢**
SUNSHINE
ARROWROOT... **39¢**

DUNCAN HINES
BROWNIE MIX
23-OZ. **73¢**

Everyday Low Prices!

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE... **67¢**
GEE MEE ICE CREAM... **59¢**
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN... **20¢**
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS... **16¢**
DEL MONTE PEACHES... **36¢**
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS (ALL FLAVORS)... **29¢**
JELL-O GELATIN (ALL FLAVORS)... **11¢**
GLOXOX BLEACH... **29¢**
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES... **36¢**
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP... **16¢**
GERBER'S OR BECK'S BABY FOODS... **8¢**
GRISCO SHORTENING... **86¢**
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE... **37¢**
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE... **44¢**
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP... **54¢**
GIANT GRANULATED SUGAR... **58¢**
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD... **85¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE... **13¢**
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE... **16¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP... **26¢**
STARKIST or CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA CHUNK... **42¢**
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP... **19¢**

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

Route 611 — 1 Mile North of Stroudsburg
Quantity Rights Reserved
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS!

GIANT MARKETS

Mutual funds Wor policy causes stock decline

New York (UPI) — Following is a list of 100 mutual funds as quoted by the NASD Inc. Tuesday, May 9, 1972.

Fund	Assets	Assets
Aberdeen	219.21	1.18
Admiral	1.11	1.18
Admiral	1.11	1.18
Admiral	1.11	1.18
Admiral	1.11	1.18
Admiral	1.11	1.18
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NEW YORK (UPI)—The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.72 to 925.12, its lowest level since late February. The one-day decline was the biggest since the Dow lost 13.14 on Nov. 1, 1971.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 1.40 to 104.74.

The price of an average share of NYSE common stock fell 62 cents.

Declines far outnumbered advances, 1,380 to 184, among 1,744 issues crossing the tape.

Volume shot up to 19,910,000 shares compared with 11,250,000 Monday.

President Nixon's decision to blockade the ports of North Vietnam, mine its harbors and bomb the vital supply lines leading in from China led to fiercely negative trading, analysts said. The market opened lower, with the Dow down more than 16 points after first one hour of trading.

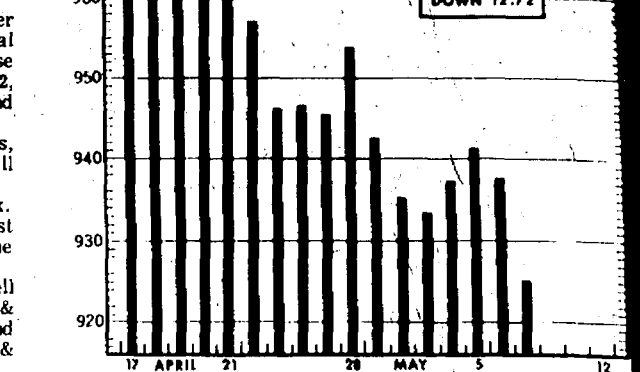
A slight rally brought the average back around noon, but

a steady skid set in following a report that China had protested alleged U.S. attacks against two Chinese merchant ships.

American Motors led the declines, losing 3/4 to 8 3/4 on 287,300 shares.

Chrysler was second most active, off 1 1/2 to 32 3/4 on 183,200 shares. ITT followed, off 1 1/2 to 52 3/4 on 166,000 shares. In Memphis, an ITT spokesman said the firm intended to appeal an earlier order by a U.S. district court judge barring the election of three ITT directors.

IBM was the day's biggest loser, down 7 to 379 1/2. The



New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Exchange	
Sales (thrs)	High Low Close Chg.
Admco	29 169 36 36 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	179 217 204 21 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	133 63 63 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	41 21 21 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	100 19 19 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	275 21 21 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	117 21 21 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	24 24 1/2 24 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	231 22 22 1/2 22 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	117 21 21 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	33 24 24 1/2 24 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	108 12 12 1/2 12 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2
Admco	27 27 1/2 27 1/2 - 1/2

American Equitable

STROUDSBURG — The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has recently opened a new district office located at 18 North Seventh Street, Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg, and has appointed Frank D. Read of East Stroudsburg as district manager with hiring and sales responsibilities for the Stroudsburg and Pocono areas.

Read has been associated with the Equitable since 1968. He served as an Equitable representative in Stroudsburg before his present appointment.

Read and his wife, Virginia, make their residence at 51 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg.



Dividends

Period	Dividend	Pay Record
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1
Janice W. R. 10/1	10/1	10/1

U.S. purchases by VW run high

STROUDSBURG — Thomas Wiss of Wiss Volkswagen, Inc. said Tuesday that Volkswagen which already are sold in more than 130 countries around the world "probably are a good bit more international than most people think."

Wiss, whose authorized Volkswagen dealership is located at Route 611 R.D. 3, Stroudsburg said that it is due to the fact that Volkswagen factories overseas use raw materials, equipment and components from a number of countries and various parts of the United States in building their cars — "a perfect demonstration of the benefits and importance of international trade."

For example, he said, "Volkswagen's purchases in the United States last year amounted to about \$50 million and represented a wide range of equipment, parts and raw materials from such states as Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana and California."

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds have been recorded in the Register and Recorder's Office of Monroe County.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Locust Lake Village, Pocono Lake, to Nicholas and Teresa DiFranco, Queens Village, N.Y.

POLK TOWNSHIP — Pleasant View Lake Inc., Polk Township, to David and Grace Kubrin, Bronx, N.Y. and to Brigitt Kiernan, Bronx, N.Y.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Louis and Joyce Manzie, Stroudsburg, to Stanley and Sheila Tickin, Philadelphia.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lake Naomi Realty Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Emil and John Kalmbach, Flushing, N.Y.

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP — Aquashicola Club Estates Inc., Bethlehem to Howard and Barbara Teets, Whitehouse Station, N.J., and to Dominick and Louise Pecoraro, Staten Island, N.Y., and to Rudolph and Marilyn Hoffman, Old Bridge, N.J.

Also to Thomas and Marie Tirro, Brooklyn, N.Y., and to Anthony and Concetta Stanziale, Maplewood, N.J., and to Jonathan and Patricia Potteiger, Avenel, N.J., and to Nicholas and Ernestine Luise, Roseland, N.J.

Market indexes

Index	Value	Change
NYSE Index	925.12	off 12.72
Dow Jones	925.12	off 12.72
S&P 500	104.74	off 1.40
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Bonds - Common Stocks Preferred Stocks

Index	Value	Change
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Dow Jones	925.12	off 12.72
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TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP — Aquashicola Club Estates Inc., Bethlehem to Howard and Barbara Teets, Whitehouse Station, N.J., and to Dominick and Louise Pecoraro, Staten Island, N.Y., and to Rudolph and Marilyn Hoffman, Old Bridge, N.J.

Also to Thomas and Marie Tirro, Brooklyn, N.Y., and to Anthony and Concetta Stanziale, Maplewood, N.J., and to Jonathan and Patricia Potteiger, Avenel, N.J., and to Nicholas and Ernestine Luise, Roseland, N.J.

Area servicemen



Charles Lentz

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Charles H. Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb J. Lentz of R.D. 1, Dingmans Ferry, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications-electronics systems.

Airman Lentz is a 1971 graduate of Delaware Valley High School.

Richard Bardonnox

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Richard D. Bardonnox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bardonnox, Route 2, Saylorsburg, Pa., recently was promoted to army sergeant while serving with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

A team leader with company A, 3rd Battalion of the Division's 36th Infantry, he entered the Army in December 1970 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

John Bramhall

VIETNAM (AHTNC) April 20 — Army specialist four John Bramhall, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bramhall, Bushkill, recently received the Combat Infantryman's Badge in Vietnam.

The badge is a unique and cherished award that is highly coveted by its recipients. The award was originated during World War II to recognize the role of the infantryman.

The CIB can be awarded only to a member of an infantry unit of Brigade, Regimental or smaller size unit who has satisfactorily performed in active ground combat against a hostile force.

In honor of its singular meaning, the badge is worn above all other awards and

decorations, over the left breast. It is a blue rectangle with a silver rifle mounted on it, superimposed over a curved wreath. Subsequent awards are represented by stars at the top center of the wreath.

Spec. Bramhall received the award while assigned with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) near Bien Hoa.

The specialist entered the Army in January 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star medal.

A 1968 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, Bramhall attended Lehigh County Community College, Schnecksville.

Victor Ajygin

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Captain Victor E. Ajygin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilian Ajygin of 219 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Ajygin was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

The captain is assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., as a supply officer.

He was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Pennsylvania State University where he received his B.S. degree in Russian in 1965. He is a member of Sigma Pi.

Captain Ajygin's wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Haas of 122 Sanders St. Smithfield, N.C.

Laurence Cortright

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J. — Laurence J. Cortright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Cortright, Mt. Bethel, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

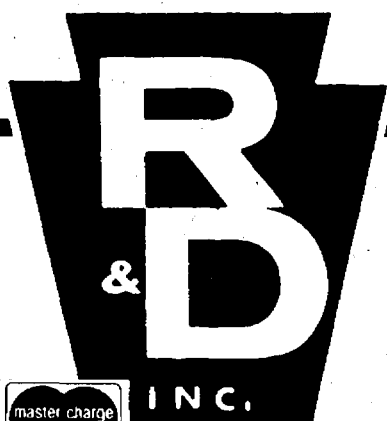
Sergeant Cortright, who recently arrived for duty at McGuire AFB, N.J., is an aircraft systems technician. He is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Bangor High School.



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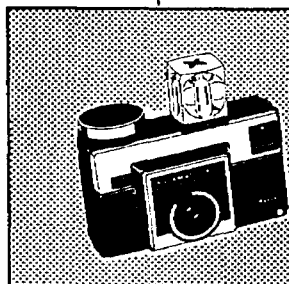
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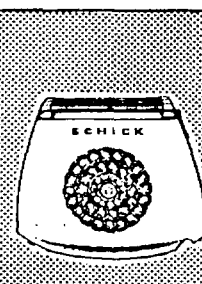
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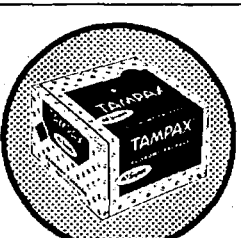
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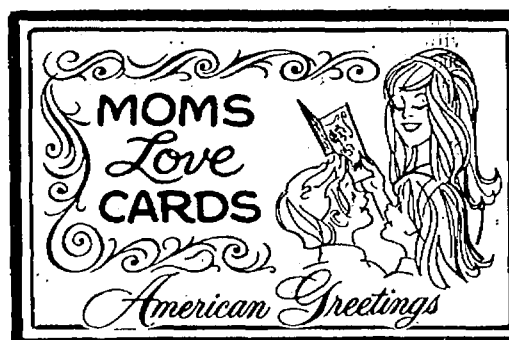
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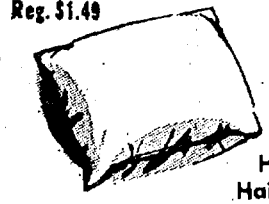


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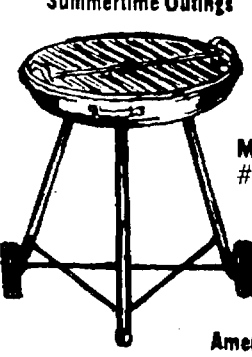


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Just can't resist

What's a mother to do? When it rains there are puddles. Six year olds make decisions too. Denise Pontzer and Leslie Stayer going home from St. Michaels School, Hollidaysburg, Pa., decided they were wet anyway and waded through.

(UPI Telephoto)

Troops at Da Nang given taste of Broadway by USO

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI)—It was most unusual, particularly in Da Nang, where rockets fall frequently and the Communists are not far away.

It wasn't even Christmas but here were the renowned melodies from shows like "Cabaret," "Hello! Dolly!" and "Applause" being belted out.

The GI's who had come to the Golden Gate USO at Da Nang Air Base had expected another Korean, Filipino or American rock group to blast their ears with loud guitars and yelling into microphones. They got a taste of Broadway instead.

Six young Americans—"Four on the Town & Co."—worked hard for their applause. They sang, danced, and joked to put a bit of musical comedy before their unlikely audience of only about 30 American servicemen dressed in fatigues and civilian clothes.

The lively show troupe is one of a fading breed—Americans entertaining U.S. troops in the field. This isn't the high-style Bob Hope or Sammy Davis kind of revue. These small groups make more stops, under harder conditions and for less pay. They do it because they like it.

"I can't hold back here. We have to give everything we

have to entertain these guys," said black-haired Florence Financh of Rochester, N.Y. "These guys are so much more patriotic here than the fellows back home."

For 50 minutes under hot lights Florence and Kathryn Ritter, a tall sandy-haired singer-dancer from Manhattan, draw whistles as they prance through their numbers.

Harris Shore of Phoenixville, Pa., and John Manzi of Detroit belt out a string of top-notch show tunes accompanied by Neil Posner of Manhattan at the electric piano and Bert Goldberg of Berkeley, Calif., on drums.

The night before, Communist rockets hit Marble Mountain air field nearby. The night after the troupe's performance here, more rockets wounded nine U.S. soldiers at the main air base.

"I slept for 13 hours and didn't hear a thing," said Kathryn.

"Yep, I stayed in bed, too," said Florence. "I figured if you're going to go, you're going to go, so you might as well get some sleep."

All of the members of the group possess anti-war feelings personally, but say they have not been bothered—despite the

long hair of the boys—by anyone in Vietnam. They have good accommodations and travel, thanks in part to Army Lt. Thomas E. Doran, 25, of Lima, N.Y., who is their escort officer for the Vietnam tour.

The group got together after playing off-Broadway and decided to develop their individual careers with some experience together. The result has been a surprising and smooth Broadway beat to an audience used to acid rock and strippers.

"Many of these guys in the audience have never been to Broadway and are surprised at our kind of show," said Shore. "But they usually warm up soon and become very receptive."

"This is the most rewarding thing in the world," Manzi said. "The audiences are ten times more appreciative than back home."

"I feel a little strange, because I've lost a friend over here," Posner said. "I keep wondering if he really died in vain."

"Even so, it's some times hard to remember there is a war going on while we are here," Bert added. "If you don't see something happening right in front of you, you don't really feel it."

Will ask hard questions

Acting FBI chief plans crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III says he will start throwing "hard questions" at J. Edgar Hoover's key lieutenants this week to learn why the FBI is not catching more top criminals and if it is working at full capacity.

In an interview, Gray also disclosed that he will give high priority to fighting organized crime and narcotics abuse as the new head of the FBI's 20,000 employees, a bureaucracy ruled by the autocratic Hoover for nearly 48 years.

At the same time, the 55-year-old director and assistant attorney general said:

—He has "an open mind" on the matter of permitting women to become FBI agents.

—He will use Hoover's four bullet-proof limousines for security reasons, but does not want a bodyguard.

—He hopes to go on having lunch at a cafeteria in the Smithsonian Institution near the Justice Department.

A methodical man, Gray retired to his Stonington, Conn., home with his wife, Beatrice, this weekend to begin drawing up his list of objectives and priorities. He hopes to do such a "top notch" job that he may turn out to be President Nixon's "leading candidate" to head the FBI on a full-time basis after the November election.

"I'm a guy who's spent 26 years working for his country," Gray said, bristling at press criticism of his political connection with Nixon—he spent six months working on Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. Criti-

cism doesn't bother me personally, but it uses me to erroneously harm one of our institutions.

"I was never a political operative," he said. "I have no expertise for it."

Gray will meet with the 59 special agents in charge of FBI offices this week. He has called them all to Washington but pledged that he, in turn, will make personal visit to every single one of their offices in contrast to Hoover's almost total isolation from his staff.

Next week, Gray hopes to take the top 15 associate and assistant directors to President Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat to find out all he can about each of their division responsibilities.

"I'm interested in the Files and Communications Division, in our acquisition of information; in the Domestic Intelligence Division and the relationship of the FBI to other agencies in this area," he said, ticking off his priorities.

"I'm trying to get a feel in the organized crime area," he said. "What is the FBI really doing? Is it commensurate with our capabilities? If it is not, I will step it up. If we're going at full speed, I'll step it up."

"It's the same with drug abuse," the ex-submarine commander said with an air of absolute authority. "Should we be doing more? These are hard questions that I'll be asking."

"I want to know about apprehension of persons on our Most Wanted List," he added. The FBI caught three top

criminals in 1971 and one so far this year, leaving 12 still at large.

"I will take a good look at our role in the extremist group situation—those groups inclined to violence."

Though Gray moved quickly to address the top 15 men in the FBI hierarchy Wednesday after President Nixon named him acting director, staff changes may well be forthcoming.

Gray said he learned after introducing himself to the associate and assistant directors that many were considering retiring and that they changed their minds only after he addressed them. Other sources disputed reports of retirement.

Most of the top staff are past the eligible FBI retirement age of 50, and Gray said: "I may ask some of them to retire. I will be taking Mrs. (Marge) Neenan, my personal secretary, and some of my top assistants (to the FBI)."

Hoover's lifetime friend and No. 2 man, Clyde A. Tolson, 71, resigned Wednesday. Miss Helen W. Gandy, who is past 70, also will retire from her \$38,000-a-year job as Hoover's executive assistant. Others of his personal staff are expected to quit.

Mandatory retirement at 70 is an age prescribed by law and except in the most unusual circumstances persons should retire at this age," Gray declared.

Hoover, 77 when he died, permitted some of his personnel to stay on long past 70 at his

personal discretion. Friday, it was disclosed he had recently honored an 85-year-old agent in the Chicago office for his 50th anniversary with the FBI.

One of the 11 assistant

directors, Frank W. Waikart, 58, promoted last December to head the Files and Communications Division, will retire effective June 1, according to sources.

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Starring: Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert Duvall, Sterling Hayden, John Marley, Richard Conte, Diane Keaton

GRAND TONITE - TUES. AT 7:15 & 9:15

Everybody needs to love and be loved. This is a story about two young people and their love.

long ago, tomorrow — a different love story

Malcolm McDowell, Star of "A Clockwork Orange"

DIAMOND JIM'S
Rt. 380 Mountainhome
PHONE 695-2533
MON. THRU SAT. 4:30 TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

KITTY'S TAVERN
The Spaghetti House of the Poconos...
— OUR SPECIALTY —
SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI DISHES
Plus...
Many Other Fine Italian Items and Delicious Seafood
— HOURS —
Monday thru Saturday Noon to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
KITTY'S TAVERN
Phone 992-6662
1 1/2 Mi. South of Stbg. on Rt. 191

Reeder's Inn
Rt. 209 & 6, Milford, Pa.
Turn Off Rt. 611 on Rt. 66 (Exit 45) ... South on Rt. 715
Phone 629-1210 or 421-9193

OPEN DAILY
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TAKE-OUT ORDERS

Authentic Chinese Foods
Prepared by "Chinese Chefs" and a fine complement of AMERICAN FOODS AND COCKTAILS
CELEBRATING OUR 15th SEASON

HELD OVER! NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

Wed., Thurs., Mon. & Tues. Show at 7:30 Only
Fri. & Sat. — 6:45, 10:00
Sunday — 2:35, 6:00, 9:20

The Godfather

The HERSKER
29 W. Broad St., West Hazleton
Opposite Miners Bank — 454-4621

JOHN KOLISCH
MENTALIST & HYPNOTIST

TONIGHT — 8 P.M.
AT: KOEHLER FIELDHOUSE — ESSC
Admission — \$1.25
ANOTHER VARSITY "S" PRESENTATION

GIVE Mother THE BEST ON HER DAY

Dine Out

WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO MAKE IT A "GREAT DAY"

SPECIAL TABLE SETTINGS FOR MOM

ALBINO'S
Reservations Appreciated
Phone 421-9300
280 WASHINGTON ST. E. STROUDSBURG

Holiday Inn
Route 209 and Exit 52 I-80 East Stroudsburg

MON. Thru SAT.
5 to 7 and 9 to 1
SWING TO THE IN SOUND OF
"BILL ORRIS DUO"

Enjoy Dining in
The Candlelight Room
From 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE SUN. 2 to 10 P.M.

Smuggler jailed
NEW DELHI (UPI) — A Frenchman convicted of drug smuggling was sentenced to 15 months in prison in a town near Madras Sunday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said. Robert de Blachere, took a caged sloth bear to the Madras airport April 12 to transport it to the United States. Inside the cage, police found about 10 pounds of hashish.

MOTHER'S DAY
Complete Dinners
\$4.50 and \$3.75
Children \$2.25
Reservations Please Phone 588-6877 or 421-6827

JAKE'S PLACE
Formerly V&B Tavern
SPAGHETTI AND LASAGNA
TONITE 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
DANCING 9 P.M. to 12
TO THE MUSIC OF "UPTOWN COUNTRY"

TODAY'S SPECIAL
CHARCOAL BROILED DELMONICO STEAK...
\$5.95

CARRIAGE HOUSE
RESTAURANT
Rt. 1 Valley Mall, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-4460
Banquet & Party Facilities

THE POCONO RECORD
Classified Section
"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349
For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000
For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349, COLLECT

BUREAU OFFICES
Municipal Building
Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-7881
Kunkletown
Ph. (215) 681-4376

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 20c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.76
Additional lines 18c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.57
Additional lines 17c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 10 days \$4.80
Additional lines 16c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 25c Per Line Per Day

BOX RENTALS
50c (if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.)
50c service charged added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be rectified the first day after 11:00 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Cancellation Deadlines
Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Classified Display ads and light-face semi display ads may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Your Horoscope

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Some matters will run smoothly; others may need greater effort and better direction. In the latter case, a change in procedure might do the trick.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — You may have to spur yourself on now, to counter a tendency toward apathy. But it will be worthwhile. Victory over self makes the going easier, brings quicker progress.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mixed influences. Choose thoughtfully what you will do, what you leave out of your program — the latter being a vital consideration.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Another day in which it would be well to study trends and motivations if you would understand people and systems better. Prepare for increased action within 24 hours.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Usually the Leoite is a busy and active person, but there are tendencies toward apathy and indifference with many now. Be alert, and don't submit to such negative feelings.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Give encouragement wherever you can; it will react beneficially to you and your interests. In considering new ideas and methods, be guided by precedents.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A satisfying day can be yours if you will stay with the small and tedious chores, holding them equally important with the "big" things. Every day need not be a blockbuster.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Look well into proposed suggestions, or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Some restraint called for now. Just because another's idea sounds "intriguing" does not mean it is best for YOU. Avoid anxiety.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — In everyday matters, give a little! You will be surprised at the results. Your lively imagination can give a time-worn or thinly devised project the boost it requires.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Your intuition and perception should be keen now. Under prevailing planetary influences, you should win advancement, gain new benefits.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Be sure that whatever it is in which you invest your time, money or energy has meaning — not just for the present, but for some time to come.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely talented individual and have all the potentials for making a great success in life — IF you use them. You are, however, inclined toward laziness at times and this trait you MUST curb if you are to succeed in your undertakings. Depending upon your inclinations and education, of course, you could succeed in science (medicine, particularly), any one of the arts or in any profession dealing with the outdoors. You have a great love for heritage and tradition and would make an excellent historian. You like to travel but, at heart, you are a homebody and are unusually devoted to your family. Birthdate of: Claude Rouget de Lisle, author of "La Marseillaise"; James, Viscount Bryce, Eng. jurist, statesman; Fred Astaire, reformed dancer.

Wishing Well.

5 4 2 6 5 4 7 4 8 6 3 2 8
C H E Y O O J N S O G N T
3 6 5 4 8 2 3 5 2 4 8 5 7
R U M O I T E F E R R O O
6 3 2 7 4 5 8 6 8 2 5 3 4
L A R Y A R R I I T T N
7 5 4 3 6 3 4 2 5 8 3 8 6
T A D A V D P A B N V G E
2 8 3 5 7 2 6 8 4 5 6 4 3
I E E L O N W V R E I E N
4 3 6 4 8 3 2 5 8 7 2 6 6
S T S T E U M Y N U E E E
8 2 5 6 4 5 7 4 3 6 4 3 2
T N A L I R R G R Y E E T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Public Notices
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FILE CERTIFICATE FOR REGISTRATION OF AN ASSUMED OR FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, May 24, 1965 (P.L. 947, of 1965), that the undersigned, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., will file in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County on May 15, 1972, a certificate for the conduct of a business under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of La Effie Salon with its principal place of business at Pocono Lake, Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. The name of the person owning or interested in said business is Barbara A. Roth, Local Address Road, Pocono Lake, Pennsylvania.

MELECTOR, INC.
Locust Ridge Road
Pocono Lake, Pa. 18347

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The work to be done comprises furnishing of all materials, labor, tools, plant and equipment necessary for constructing, installing and completing a reservoir for operation, the Malamoras 750,000 Gallon Reservoir complete with Twelve (12") inch cast iron inflow and outlet piping including accessories, Twelve (12") feet wide Gravel Road and Parking Area.

Copies of the contract drawings and specifications may be examined without charge at the office of Malamoras Municipal Authority or at the office of Buck, Seifert and Jost, Consulting Engineers, 427 Sylvan Avenue, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301. Jersey 07632. Copies thereof may be obtained at either office upon deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each which sum will be refunded to those who place a bid or tender a quotation and who return the drawings and specifications in good condition within thirty (30) days after the date on which bids are received or else the entire deposit will be forfeited.

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Malamoras Municipal Authority
Donald P. Decker
Chairman

Buck, Seifert and Jost
Consulting Engineers
Dated May 1, 1972

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Copies of the contract drawings and specifications may be examined without charge at the office of Malamoras Municipal Authority or at the office of Buck, Seifert and Jost, Consulting Engineers, 427 Sylvan Avenue, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301. Jersey 07632. Copies thereof may be obtained at either office upon deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each which sum will be refunded to those who place a bid or tender a quotation and who return the drawings and specifications in good condition within thirty (30) days after the date on which bids are received or else the entire deposit will be forfeited.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Malamoras Municipal Authority from a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Pennsylvania in the amount of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars (10 per cent) per cent of the Proposal. The certified check will be retained to pay any damage or loss to the Malamoras Municipal Authority or the liability bond will accrue in case the successful Bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a Contract in accordance with his Proposal.

The Malamoras Municipal Authority reserves the right to accept any and all bids for Thirty (30) days after their receipt before awarding any contract and the right is reserved to accept any bid or to reject any or all of them.

Malamoras Municipal Authority
Donald P. Decker
Chairman

Buck, Seifert and Jost
Consulting Engineers
Dated May 1, 1972

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4-BURNER GE Electric stove, white, with rollers, broiler, about 4 years old. Reasonable. Phone 424-2221.

COME IN and see the all new Orbit 3 synthesizer organ ONLY by Wurlitzer, Spinell organ with 3 keyboards.

SLEEP PIANO & ORGAN
254 Washington St., E. Sbg.
421-4770

JACKPOSTS TO SUPPORT that extra weight, \$2.95 ea.
FRISBIE LUMBER CO.
4th and Main Sts., Sbg.
Phone 421-780

SPECIAL
3 Complete Rooms of Furniture Starting as low as \$499
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
5th and Main, Sbg., 421-5451

TRADE IN DEPT. Like new walnut bed room, \$125. Wooded clothes closet, \$20. Tapestry pillow, \$10. Many other items just received.
STAR FURNITURE, INC., Rt. 209 N., 207 N. Courtland St., E. Sbg.
Phone 421-5369

ADMIRAL 23" COLOR TV with Radio and Record Player. New picture tube. Guaranteed. **STROUD**, TV, 944 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, 421-7700.

WELBILT built-in electric ovens, white or copper-tone. New and used. Price \$161 between 1 and 7 p.m.
THERMO PLASTIC CO. Seals all leaks, 15 year guarantee.
Call (215) 723-6343

(1) 50" MAHOGANY Breakfront china cabinet, excellent condition, 23" DuMont Wand V Console T.V. (2) full size beds (complete) including box-frame china cabinet, gold and french provincial sofa (gold) 2 upholstered chairs (1 green, 1 red) with ottoman, some antique. Many miscellaneous items. Phone (215) 446-2930.

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. **TRADERS FEED AND HARDWARE CENTER**, 285 Washington St., E. Sbg.

USED: Refrigerators — Ranges — Also, new Hotpoint appliances, electric cleaners — Robot Vacuum Cleaners, J. L. Williams Jr., 422 Main St., Sbg., 421-4910.

Used Store Equipment
Call 1-646-2541 or 1-646-3818.
Ask for John

Bargain Spot 20A

1 YEAR OLD apartment size refrigerator. Good condition, 1st reasonable offer. 421-7479.

BEDS, double and singles, dressers, desks, nightstands, chairs, lamps, mirrors, rugs, pillows. Sink with cabinet. Modern cast iron radiators (1 per section) \$8 & garage door (\$50). Carry all trailer (\$50), black and white console T.V., Brook Haven, Scotland, Pa. Phone 629-2455.

BRAND NEW unpainted campaign style door. New door. Paint included. \$35. Ph. 874-8805.

CARRIAGE, \$9; Crib and mattress, \$14; wooden playpen, \$5; toboggan, \$5; (2) motor chairs \$19 ea. 476-0388.

PROM gowns worn once size 9-10. Originally \$40. Sell for \$10.
Phone after 5:30, 424-1343

FOR SALE: complete set of golf clubs including bag in good condition. \$75. Phone 629-1816 after 11 a.m.

TV ANTENNA. Pair of cupboard doors with glass.
Phone 421-7663

LARGE window fan (needs repair), \$7. Food slicer, excellent condition, used only 3 times, \$15. Toasty Oven (grills hamburgers, toasts, etc.), \$17. Double bed with mattress, \$5. Call 421-3076.

1) 5 ft. BLUE right hand recess bath tub; 1) blue color combination with seat, \$75. Phone 421-17 x 19 lavatory, beige china, \$15. Phone 629-0883.

2) PIECE sectional livingroom suite.
Phone 421-3350

GOOD USED: twin size mattresses and box springs. Each set, \$25. Mt. Pocono Motel, Inc., 839-9407.

357 MAGNUM Revolver with halter and belt. Like new. \$75. Cost \$113. Call 629-1347.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, 9" x 12" oval rug, 2 maple tables, 2 milk stools. Maple dinnette set, small kitchen stove. Phone after 5 p.m., 424-1103.

1 DARK wool suit with 2 pair trousers, 4 pair trousers (green, blue, gold, black), 2 sports jackets, coats, size 44, 1 pair trousers, waist 38, length 32. All in excellent condition. Many shirts, size 16 1/2 - 34 length. Good condition. Will sell everything for 1/2 retail price. Call 429-697 after 5 p.m.

(3) 178x14 Summer Tires in good condition
Phone 421-2006

WOOL flowered rug and pad, size 12 x 18. Drapes, gold and white. Various sizes. Call 629-0316.

Blgd. Supplies, Paint 30

FLAGSTONE
Vermont colored slate, broken flagstones, pattern stone 12" to 36", 12", 14", 16" and 18" widths, mantles and hearth stone, veneer stone in six colors, dry wall stone.

A.W. ZACHARIAS
Brick and Mason Supplies
421-1040
455 Chestnut St., E. Stroudsburg

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

JOHN DEERE Lawn and Garden Tractors and attachments. Stop in our new showroom.
MONROE EQUIPMENT INC.
Rt. 209 W. Sbg. 717-424-1652

BOLENS LAWN TRACTOR
7 to 18 h.p. available
MILLER-OLIVER
Brooksideville, Pa. Ph. 992-4043

NEW HOLLAND Lawn and Garden BUSH SNOWMOBILE, Marshall's Creek, 476-0290.

Fam Equipment 35

FARMALL C corn planters and cultivator. Very good condition.
Phone 421-5329

48 FARMALL CUB. Left and right hand, new, disc harrow, sickle bar, snow plow, and utility box. Excellent condition. Call 629-2719.

Horses and Ponies 36A

12 YEAR old Gelding, very gentle. Asking \$300. Call 421-8832

HORSE TRAILER, new and used. Immediate delivery. Will finance. Ray Price, Jr., Stroudsburg.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

TERRIER and POODLE Grooming and Clipping. 25 years experience. A. THOMPSON, 629-2438.

AKC Collie Pups, Irish Setter Pups. Guaranteed healthy. \$75 and up. Call (215) 637-1741.

AKC Keeshond puppies, "Fluffy" Teddy Bear type, guaranteed, worm-free. \$75. Call after 4 weeks, any time weekends. 421-5972.

40 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC REGISTERED. Many housebroken and ready to go. Gentle to children. Well socialized. Black and Silver, White, Jet Blacks and rare Silver Blues. \$59 and up. **MANNY KENNELS**, Rt. 15, Liberty, Pa., (717) 324-2281. Always open.

FOUR YEAR OLD Bay Gelding — gentle, \$250. Chocolate and drabbe Pony with tack, \$15. Pure bred Siamese Kittens, \$15. Phone 1-215-588-0793.

Adorable Toy Poodles
AKC Registered black and chocolate. Reasonable. 588-4462.

ADA ROEDER KENNELS
Airport Rd., E. Sbg., 421-1657
Puppies, Schnauzers, Poodles, Pugs, Dachshunds, Boston Terriers, etc.
Boarding. Large individual pens with sheltered outdoor run.

SIAMESE KITTENS
Purebred, intelligent, lovable. Beautiful, Pan trained. Seal points and white. Reserve now for Mother's Day.
Grace C. Sorensen, 421-0437

Free Column 38A

BEWARE of persons taking your pets and selling them to Laboratories

FOXHOOD, purebred
Call 421-0344 after 3:30

FREE Pick-up Service for donated Furniture to be sold at summer Auction — benefits Paradise Community Center. For Pick-up: Phone 595-7931.

PUPPIES: Labrador and German Shepherd mix, 6 weeks old. Call (717) 894-8626 after 4 p.m.

Auction Sales 39

Antique and General Merchandise Sale
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
AT 7:30 P.M. SHARP

Rt. 31, Hampton, N.J., 3 miles south of Washington, N.J., 6 miles North of Clinton, N.J.

EMPIRE VICTORIAN, TURN OF CENTURY ITEMS, with china, glass, furniture and miscellaneous pieces. Hundreds of items. Brica-brac of all kinds, many fine pieces of China. The glass is outstanding, bring your treasures if you are looking for luck. For the oak buyers, many pieces including tables and sets of chairs, iron, copper, brass, etc. Lamps, clocks, European, oriental and American books, some old coins, dolls and toys, wide variety of merchandise with something for everybody.

Public Sale
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 11
AT 7:00 P.M.

Gift Box Auction House
Wind Gap, Pa.

Mantle and gingerbread clock, 5 Currier and Ives prints, 12-pane corner cupboard, dry sink, 2 night stands, floor lamp, office chair, and tables, cedar chest, Hotpoint air conditioner, power lawn mowers, modern dining table and chairs, hutch, Carlin rug, and other rugs; claw foot table and chairs, 2 TVs in working condition, GE refrigerator, sofa and chairs, decorated iron beds, living room bar with 3 stools, Morris chair, lawn furniture, lawn table with umbrella, fishing equipment, hand tools and power tools, golf balls, blue depression vases, 2-formica top kitchen tables and chairs, oil lamps, picture frames, small appliances. Moss rose and lime pieces, walnut custom made antique dining room suite with large round table, French provincial bedroom suite, antique sofa and chairs, and many other items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Reason for Thursday evening sale is because we are over loaded. We have 5 consignments to sell out of Pen Argil and Wind Gap. Must make room for outstanding Antique sale of the late Elizabeth Clements which will be held in my auction house on Saturday, June 3.

Frank J. Falcone, Auctioneer
Ph. Pen Argil 863-6252

Public Sale
CARPENTER TOOLS, ANTIQUES AND A FEW HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SAURDAY, MAY 13, 1972
AT 10:00 A.M.

Located on Rt. 209, alongside the Post Office in the Village of Brooksideville, Chestnut Hill Township, Monroe County, Pa.

(4) Garden tractors, Bolen with cultivator, rotary tiller, Ariens, 7 h.p. riding mower, like new; planer, 12" wide, 10" deep, 1000 lb. capacity power lawn mower, Calorie wood and coal stove, pot belly stove, hop stove, wood chest, utility cabinets, Cold Spot ice refrigerator, plank chairs and rockers, high chair, wash stand, electric fan, New 42 ft. wood and orlon hand-made carpet rugs, mirrors, scales, apple peeler, lanterns, tree sprayer, electric paint sprayer, 2 wheelbarrows, block and tackle, carpenter and plumbing tools, electric sander, electric 1/2" and 3/4" drills, hand saw, hammer, assorted planes, levels, chisels, bits, files, socket sets, pipe wrenches, pipe vise, clamps, bolt clipper, nuts, bolts, rivets, wooden work bench, slate tools, foot chests, assorted clocks, Jack, 1020 and 12x24 slate, electric motors, rope, chairs, 10' and 14' extension ladders, lawn chairs, fishing rods, umbrellas, extension cords, grinding stone, check writer, 2 stained glass table lamps, dishes, cooking utensils and many more items not mentioned.

TERMS: Cash.
Sale ordered by Harley S. Bond.
Marvin E. Smale, Auctioneer
Phone 595-3610

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Men and Women
17-62 Train Now for Civil Service Exams

CITY • STATE • FEDERAL
No High School Necessary
Start as High as:

\$4.21 Hr.

• Customs • Post Office
• Immigration • Clerical
• Police • Mechanics

Keep present job while preparing at home for Government Exams.

Writer: (Include Phone No.)

National Training Service
Care of Pocono Record Box 517

Auction Sales 39

WEBB HELLER'S AUCTION BARN will soon open. If you have anything to sell, call 421-1250. I will also hold public auctions on your premises. Webb Heller, Auctioneer, 421-1250.

AUCTIONEERING
Sciota, Pa. (717) 992-4411

Female Help Wanted 40

ATTENTION!!
WOMEN'S LIB III
Fabulous opportunities to earn \$75 for 6 hours a week or more with promotion in 6 months. How? Presenting Princess House (S11) Show. Call Karen collect 1 (215) 843-4726. Pen Argil, Pa.

AVON INVITES YOU to start earning extra cash this Spring by being an Avon Representative. It's a wonderful way to get outdoors now that Winter's gone, meet friendly people and make money for all the things you want. For details call: Carol Bell, 421-6745.

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated with AVON as an AVON Representative. AVON, the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Call now: 421-6745.

Full Charge Bookkeeper
General ledger through trial balance. 1 to 3 years experience, Salary \$3,000. Fee paid. Call Miss Kaye at: **SNELLING & SNELLING**
PERSONNEL
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7361

WAITRESS able to work split shift. Apply in person Bar On Diner, 1947 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

WOMAN to clean small administrative and sales office for local and development. Must have transportation. Call Mrs. Nauman, 717-676-3336.

LADY to care for 2 children. Must live in. Call 421-5418

CHAMBERMAIDS
Apply in person to Penn Stroud Hillon, Main St., Sbg.

CHAMBERMAID wanted. Apply in person to Garden Motel, Mount Pocono.

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 to 2 days per week. Private residence, Haverhill area. Own transportation. Call 629-0489.

CLERK — Accounting: High school graduate. Typing. Some prior experience in payroll and accounts payable work desired, but not mandatory. Permanent position, excellent working conditions and fringes. Apply **RONSON**, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

NEEDED: Mature women for full and part time employment as Waitress in the Coffee, Gift Shop, General Hospital. For appointment call Mr. Kutz, 595-7401, 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 421-4000.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Full time
Arlington Diner, 421-2329

ATTENTION: Stroudsburg area needs women to present "Princess House" crystal gift shop. Earn \$25 an evening — no investment. No collection. No deliveries. Free training. Car necessary. Call 421-5148.

WAITRESS wanted in Diner, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply in person to Muller's Diner, Rt. 209 N.

SECRETARY for law office. Experienced, or willing to learn recent graduate with typing, dictaphone and shorthand. Call 421-1100.

FRONT OFFICE, desk clerk. Live in or out. Full time. Call David at Fernwood, 588-6641.

IMMEDIATE openings for chambermaids. Apply in person.
Holiday in
East Stroudsburg

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted
For Elderly Couple.
Phone 421-7124

LADY to cover information booth. Rt. 940, Pocono Summit, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply Vacation Construction Corp., Rt. 940, Pocono Summit, 839-7401, 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon.

BABYSITTER:
Preferably to live-in.
Phone 1-646-3375

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, Part time. Call for appointment. Lantern Diner. 421-0430

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for Stroudsburg Law Firm. Typing and shorthand required. For Appointment contact: Harry F. Lee, 421-2330.

LEGAL SECRETARY, typing, short hand and dictaphone required. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 421-9090.

WAITRESS: Weekends at present, 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Full time in summer. Call Lucky Dot Hotel, 775-7336.

WOMAN to help in kitchen. Some cooking. 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Weekends at present. Full time in summer. Call Lucky Dot Hotel, 775-7336.

CLEANING WOMAN, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday and Sunday off. References. Call Lucky Dot Hotel, 775-7336.

CHAMBERMAIDS for housekeeping college. Saturdays only from June 24 to Labor Day. Call: 421-4310.

live in companion to elderly lady; Mountainhome area. Phone 595-7542 or 595-2222.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN or couple to live in to care for home and children while father works. Phone 421-9069 after 5:00 p.m. or Saturday all day.

EARN \$30 to \$40 per week in your spare time. If you qualify, I'll show you how. Ph. 421-9973, 7 to 9 p.m.

NEEDED 10 women to help me in my business. Earn up to \$500 a week, part time from your home. For appointment call 421-2785 after 2 p.m.

SECRETARY FOR SALES OFFICE needed at Pocono Manor Inn, year round resort hotel in the Poconos. Dictation by IBM Transcriber. Live in or out. Ph. 717-839-7111 ext. 7621 for interview appointment.

TUTOR wanted for 12 year old girl, 7th grade student, Mt. Pocono area. Prefer student teacher with math knowledge. Interested parties please call 894-8070 after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS needed. Day work. Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mt. Pocono Diner. Call 639-7411.

WAITRESSES: Permanent, year round. Experience not necessary. Top pay, meals, room and tips. All benefits. Call Mr. Kurtz, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

for more mower go...
go CUB CADET
Lawn and Garden Tractors
8 to 14 h.p.

STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE
Rt. 209, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 992-4585

Town & Country ROTOR SERVICE

... for clogged Sewers and Drains. Servicing the area with 11 years experience.

We are not affiliated with any other company.

CALL COLLECT
(215) 681-4953

Any Day or Night
24-Hr. Service
Gilbert, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 40

WAITRESSES, full time, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Call 595-2533 after 3 p.m.

IS OR OVER to work in gift shop thru Labor Day. Pa. Dulch Farm, Mt. Pocono. Call between 5 and 8, 839-7460.

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced. In payroll preparation. Growth position. Immediate hire. \$130 per week. Call Miss Kaye at: **SNELLING & SNELLING**
PERSONNEL
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7361

WAITRESS Wanted, evening shift. Fri. thru Tues. 5 day week. \$170 per hour to start. Permanent position. Apply in person only, Pizza by Pappas, 407 Main St., Sbg.

Male Help Wanted 41

SHORT ORDER COOK. Evening work. Year round position.
Phone 421-9300

CARPENTER-CONTRACTING
CREWS for building second homes at Pocono Mountain development. Year round work, highest rates in area. Ph. 546-2232 for appointment.

STUDENT to rake leaves and do odd jobs around house. Tannersville. Phone 629-0407.

SECURITY gate guards for land development. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box 175, Newfoundland, Pa. 18443.

BUSBOYS: Permanent, year round. Experience not necessary. Top pay, meals, room and tips. All benefits. Call Mr. Kurtz, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

CANDID Wedding Photographer with extensive wedding experience for weekend assignments from Easton studio. Call 1-215-252-2321.

CARPENTER. Must be experienced framing and finishing
Phone 588-6872

POCONO RECORD
Carrier Boy Route

Opening in Stroudsburg
Large route to split
into 2 small routes

Routes cover Stokes Ave., Schubert Road, Youngwood Drive, White Birch, Mac Lane, Farm St.
Route 132

Boys wanting routes,
Call 421-3000

PERSONNEL CLERK: High school graduate. Must be good typist. Seek mature young man who desires to learn industrial Personnel work; who is alert, well motivated and capable of assuming responsibilities. Interesting and diversified work assignments. Permanent position with growth opportunity. To receive consideration, confidential replies must clearly state: age, education, experience, if any, and minimum salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 418.

COOK-ROUNDSMAN: Immediately. Hotel experience necessary. Top pay, room and meals. All benefits. Call Mr. Keiss before 2 p.m., 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

COOKS
Steady year round employment. Full company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Sheridan Inn, Scranton. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2 MEN wanted. Mix ambition, work and spare time to earn to \$500 per month. College or management experience helpful. For interview call: (215) 258-7311.

MAN WANTED: Experienced for packing and shipping department. Phone 421-1230. Mon. to Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher wanted full time. Lantern Diner.
Call 421-6430

Male Help Wanted 41

BORO SUPERINTENDENT FOR Delaware Water Gap. Duties include supervision of general maintenance and police work. Salary open. Write Borough Secretary, P.O. Box 174, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

DISHWASHER
Apply in person to Penn Stroud Hillon, Main St., Sbg.

MAN TO DRIVE truck and work in shop. Good company, fringe benefits. Apply to Tri-State Newsdealers, 25 N. Courtland St., E. Sbg.

DRIVER-SALESMAN wanted. All fringe benefits. Apply Sanitary Coal and Apron Co., 80 Prospect St., E. Sbg.

IS OR OVER for outside work and with animals, thru Labor Day. Pa. Dulch Farm, Mt. Pocono. Call between 5 and 8, 839-7460.

FACTORY LABORERS, no experience necessary. Apply at Union Metal, Crowe Rd., E. Stroudsburg. Equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME MECHANIC
Apply Flood's Esso Station, Cresco, Pa. Fringe benefits. 839-9920.

W. T. GRANT
Needs Service Manager, Sales Manager, and Mechanic with his own tools. Full company benefits. Apply W. T. Grant, Pocono Shopping Plaza, Lincoln Ave., E. Sbg., daily, from 10 to 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY GUARDS wanted, full and part time, in Sbg. area, retired men will be accepted. Steady, clean work. No police record. Uniforms furnished. Paid health, vacation and other benefits. Write and send resume and phone no. to P.O. Box 122, Allentown, Pa. 18105.

GUARD — Industrial: Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania locale. Ideal position for retired state-city policeman to supplement pension and to remain active in security work; overseeing 3 man force of small industrial plant. To be considered, confidential replies must clearly state: age, education, experience and minimum salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 417.

CLERK
For Wholesale Plumbing Supply Permanent Employment.
H. W. HAMMOND and SON
Phone 421-8050

MOSSER INDUSTRIES needs mechanically inclined people to work in valve assembly department. Must have ability to read blue prints and be able to use basic hand tools. Knowledge of simple hydraulic and electrical circuits desirable. A large backlog of orders assures steady employment with opportunity for overtime. Mosser offers an attractive hourly rate along with a full range of company paid employee benefits. Contact Mr. F. A. Curry, 215-424-7172. An equal opportunity employer.

SEE DISNEYWORLD!

Travel Center Tours of Waterbury, Conn., offers a trip to Disneyworld, Florida, for only

\$195.

Includes bus fare, 6 nights at a motel and admission.

For information write: P.O. Box 522, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Or call: 421-1441.
ICC MC128-16

Male Help Wanted 41

IF YOU NEED extra money, come to Jean's Shopping Centre for part time evening and weekend positions. Ph. 629-8120.

MECHANIC
Benefits. Apply to Richard Price at: **RAYMOND PRICE, INC.**
Cresco, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

NEED 5 men May 8 to unload 3 trucks - \$7.50 per hour. Also, need 1 carpenter or person with building experience. For details, meet front of Analomink Store, May 7 at 5 p.m.

MEN WANTED for land development, Newfoundland area. Janitor, dependable and willing, permanent job. OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE MEN. Top wages, steady work. Call (717) 676-4039 for appointment.

Male Help Wanted 41

MOSSER INDUSTRIES needs experienced horizontal and vertical boring mill operators for both day and night shift operations. A large backlog of orders assures steady employment with opportunity for overtime. Mosser offers an attractive hourly rate along with a full range of company paid employee benefits. Contact Mr. F. A. Curry for interview. 215-424-7172. An equal opportunity employer.

EDINGER-WYCKOFF Surplus Sale

at WYCKOFF-PLAZA SHOPS

Sat., May 6 thru Sat., May 13 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9

STORE FIXTURES

- Tables • Cash Wraps • Show Cases • Platforms • Folding Tables
- Metal Hang Racks • Metal Gondola Frames • Metal Wall Sectional Hardware

Many complete and ready to use. Assorted plastic and painted finishes. Some natural wood finish.

LIGHT FIXTURES and ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

- Chandeliers and Sconces: Many Types and Sizes — Decorative and Industrial
- Incandescent and Fluorescent • Surface mount plug mould

WALL COVERINGS

VINYL: • Several hundred partial and full rolls: 54" wide, plain colors, patterns, stripes.
• Many full double rolls: Solid colors and patterns.

PAPER: • Many full double rolls — Solid colors and patterns.

DECORATIVE ITEMS

- Wall Plaques • Decorative Wooden Rosettes • Frames • Accessories • Iron Scrolls

MARBLE TABLE TOPS

White: Ideal for coffee and end tables, Sills, countertops, etc. 19 pieces, 1-inch thick, 30-inches wide, 56-inches long.

PLASTIC LAMINATES

Assorted pieces and full sheets of Micarta, Formica, Wilson Art, etc. 1/16" and 1/32" thickness. Ideal for countertops and fronts, doors, bathroom walls, etc. Assorted colors and patterns.

PLEXIGLASS

• Full Sheets and Cut Sizes: Solid colors, textures and patterns. 1/8" and 1/4" inch thick.

EDWYCK FURNITURE

Exclusive with Edinger-Wyckoff, Inc.

Tables designed in classic simplicity for an infinite variety of uses: Cocktail, lamp, dining or console tables, library desks, card tables or benches. Meticulously hand-crafted by a unique fiberglassing technique using fine lacquers — resulting in unsurpassed beauty and durability.

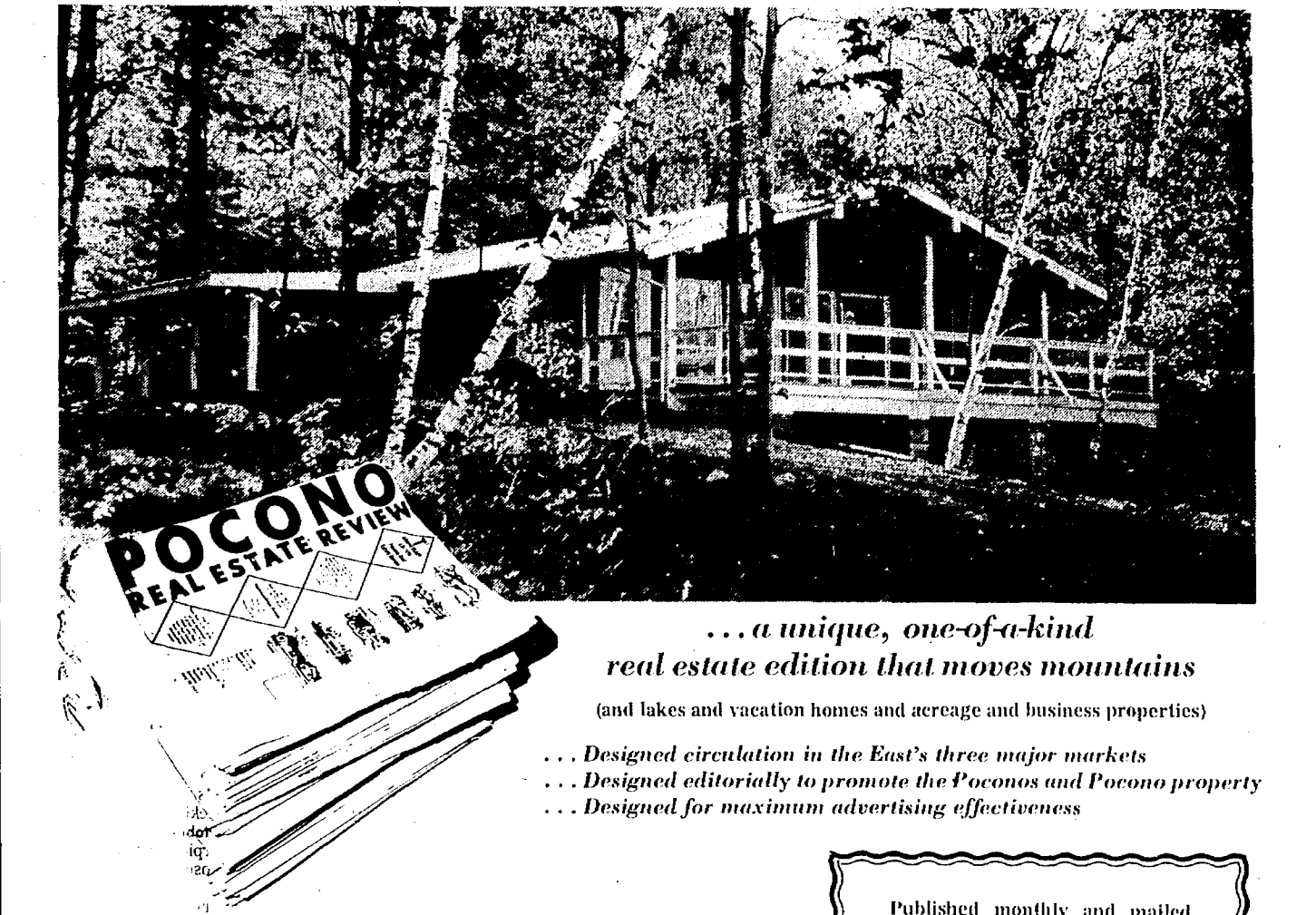
White	30" x 30" x 29"	White	24" x 24" x 22"
Green Olive	30" x 30" x 29 1/2"	White	72" x 24" x 27"
White Suede	36" x 18" x 16"	White Mica	48" x 18" x 16"
White	36" x 18" x 30"	White	30" x 30" x 29"
Black	48" x 24" x 21"	Squash Yellow	36" x 18" x 29 1/2"

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- Metal Shelving: 8" to 16" wide — 30" and 36" long • Drawer Pulls • Jewelry Displays
- Plastic Trays • Clear Plastic Jewelry Trays • Shoe Form Displays
- Plastic and Glass Self-dividers • Accordion Shelf Dividers • Sign Card Holders
- Legs: 4", 6", 7", 8", 10" in assorted types.

Wyckoff-Plaza Shops — Park Wyckoff's Parking Garage

Photo courtesy Locust Lakes, Pocono Lake, Pa.



... a unique, one-of-a-kind real estate edition that moves mountains
(and lakes and vacation homes and acreage and business properties)

... Designed specifically in the East's three major markets
... Designed editorially to promote the Poconos and Pocono property
... Designed for maximum advertising effectiveness

The Pocono Real Estate Review answers a particular need for both buyer and seller. Its unique circulation consists of personal requests from persons who have expressed an interest in buying property or investing in property in the Poconos.

Developed over the past 26-months, this exclusive mailing list is the kind you couldn't buy — no wasted circulation — just prospects! And the list continues to grow as new requests come in daily.

Here is advertising effectiveness at its best . . . designed for lake and leisure home communities, vacation, second and custom built homes, realtors, brokers, businesses, acreage, lots and related home products and services.

The Pocono Real Estate Review is the only publication of its kind that goes directly to persons interested in Pocono property.

Next Edition: May 24 — Ad Deadline: May 17

... Reach Your Three Prime Markets in One Publication

Pocono Real Estate Review

511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360
Phone: (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349

Published monthly and mailed free — on request — to Pocono property prospects in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington . . . plus almost every one of the 50 states, Canada and the Bahamas!

Over 9500 — "asked for" copies mailed each month to the New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

Over 1600 — distributed thru Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, Information Centers and major Motels thru-out the Poconos.

Over 13,500 — circulated on day of publication to the subscribers of The Pocono Record.

Total: Over 24,000 Pocono Real Estate Reviews every month — working for you and the Poconos.

A special reader-advertiser service of The Pocono Record Classified Advertising Department.

Male Help Wanted 41

MAN with mechanical ability to train as serviceman for refrigerators, washing machines, etc. Apply to Personnel Dept. A.B. Wyckoff.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
GOOD HOURLY RATE.
Apply in Person Only:
D. Katz & Sons, Inc.
Scrap Yard
Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg

LABORERS

FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE CREW

ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT

Established public company with 4 recreational land development projects in Pocono.

For appointment call Mr. Roy, (717) 828-2111.

CARPENTERS WANTED

HIGH HOURLY WAGE

Opportunity for supervisory position if you can run a crew.

Call (717) 588-6060

Male Help Wanted 41

TRUCK DRIVER Wanted. Apply Lehigh Valley Supply, 753 Bank Alley, Sligo.

LOCAL Electrical contractor wants experienced electrician. Steady work, insurance program, pay commensurate with ability. Pocono Record Box 44.

WANTED Service Manager

- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Insurance Plan
- Life Insurance
- Good Salary
- Paid Holidays

APPLY IN PERSON

Weichel Buick
109 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

WANTED Parts Manager

- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Insurance Plan
- Life Insurance
- Good Salary
- Paid Holidays

APPLY IN PERSON

Weichel Buick
109 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

- Some Fringe Benefits
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in Person to

MR. VECCHIO
STROUD FORD
N. 9th St., Sligo.

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who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ALUMINUM SIDING
Aluminum Siding, Windows and Doors, Gutter and leaders
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NEW home? Why not wire for complete TV reception throughout? For more information, call MONROE TV ANTENNA SERVICE, 421-2364.

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LEO STOCK, BUILDER
Custom building to your plan or mine. Plans can be altered to suit your need. Permanent or vacation homes. Compare my prices to other contractors. 629-1776.

BURGULAR ALARMS
D & R SOUND
Installation and service of fire and burglar alarms. Also, intercom and page service and installation. For free estimate call (717) 927-6445.

To Sell — Tell It
CARPENTRY
CARPENTER at your service. No job too small or large. Call me, specifically, Roberto Carmona, 421-2541.

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CARPETING
Commercial — Residential
POCONO CARPETS
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Carpet Cleaning, Installing and Repairing by trained technicians.
KARPEL KEEN
421-4188 or 421-0203, days or evenings.

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BARRY NAUMAN SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, Cesspools, Septic Tanks, etc. Woodland & R. Mt. Pocono, Phone 839-9228 or 839-7069.

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All Season Climate Control
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SERVICE — fast, courteous, efficient
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Excavating, Septic Systems, Grading, Driveways, Hauling
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A.C. ZIEGLER, JR.
Earth moving, septic systems, roads, driveways and clearing. Phone 629-0103.

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NEALIS ANTIQUES DIP 'N' STRIP
Furniture — Metal — Wicker
For the hard work. Rt. 1, Sligo, Pa. Open daily 9 to 5. 629-0580.

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HAULING OF ANY KIND
Any size load. Reasonable rates. Ken, 424-2625.

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Residential — Commercial
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Phone 421-6124

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JOSEPH J. VOGT
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Phone 717-839-7748

REACH 52,000 READERS DAILY — With a Pocono Record Want Ad. Advertise it today — sell it tomorrow. Ph. Pocono Record Want Ads 421-3000 or 421-7349. "World Champion Result Getter."

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Complete Kitchens Come In and see our attractive display.
Free Estimates. Financing
BEST SUPPLY CO., INC.
1018 W. Main St., Sligo, 421-7047

NOW is the time to install that new custom kitchen or bathroom. One guarantee — one contractor — one price, call:
M.F. WEISS, INC.
Broadheadsille 992-4103

LANDSCAPING
Maintenance — Free Estimates
Land Clearing — Hauling — Topsoil, shale, etc.
Landscaping — Lawn Care
PETE MILLER
Phone (717) 421-2057

WILL Haul Top Soil, Bushkill Crusher run, Coptic tanks, field range digging. Any kind of general digging. Phone 421-2844 after 4:00 p.m. or 421-5841 anytime 421-6832.

Tree Removal — Land Clearing
For FREE estimate, call fast service
Phone 421-2777

GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Spring clean-up, Replacement of shingles and pruning. Phone 421-9770 after 5 p.m.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Your Simplicity Dealer
Will repair most makes of lawn mowers and garden tractors. Open evenings and weekends.
ERNEST J. STAPLES
R. D. 2, Sligo, 992-4717

"BARGAIN SPOT" !!! Articles for Sale \$5 and under. 4 lines, 4 days only \$1.72. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349 for a Pocono Record Want Ad — "World Champion Result Getter."

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AROUND THE CORNER or Around the World, expert packing and storage. 100%.
GEHL-MAYFLOWER
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Agent
FRICK TRANSFER
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Septic Systems — Road Building, Land Clearing — Field Mowing, Fine and Coarse Shale — Firewood.
LES LITTS & SON
588-6883, 588-6072 or 421-5381

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Excavating — Landscaping.
LAWN CARE
J.F. PETRIZZO 421-1119

SEPTIC SYSTEMS — Excavating — Land Clearing — Top Soil — Shale — FILL — Fine and Coarse Shale — Firewood — SERVICE CO., 421-0639.

SHALE — FILL — TOPSOIL
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Painting — Papering — Floor Sanding — Spray Painting
ESTABLISHED 1920
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SPRAY AND BRUSH PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Free Estimates.
Phone (215) 863-4456

Want to Run an Ad. We'll Do It! Dial 421-7349. Advertise Now. Pay Later!

Male & Female Help 41

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Sorry, but we cannot return your letter without violating the confidence of our advertisers.

A & B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Personalized Career Consultants
27 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-0276

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
Now taking applications for:
Night Auditor
Chambermaids
Please call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. for interview, 421-3161.

POCONO MANOR INN — YEAR ROUND RESORT
In THE POCONOS has open the following PERMANENT positions: busboys, fry cooks, pantry man, utility men, and security guard — Call (717) 839-7111, ext. 7621 for interview appointment.

PRODUCE MANAGER
Due to expansion program, we are presently looking for experienced produce managers. A great opportunity for the right person. Union wages and all company paid benefits. Apply to Director of Personnel, FOOD LANE MARKET, 1720 Butler St., Easton, Pa. (215) 253-7153.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for one of the fastest growing developments in the Pocono. Earning potential — \$20,000 to \$25,000. Call Mr. Zanowski, (717) 722-0474.

MAN needed for full time work. Must be able to drive truck and operate loader. Must be over 21. Call John Zuchowski 421-0120 for interview, Smithfield Township Supervisors.

WANTED: Sub-Contractors
CARPENTERS
PLUMBERS — ELECTRICIANS
Year round work. Pay every Friday. See Larry, Sea and Ski Homes, POCONO HAVEN, Cherry Lane, Tannersville, Pa. Phone 629-1651

AUTO PARTS STORE MANAGER
With auto parts experience. Permanent position, good wages. Bonus. All replies held in strict confidence. Write Pocono Record Box 513.

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Must be an accurate typist and operate 10 key adding machine. Approximately 2 weeks training. Approximately \$2.00 per hour. 9 to 5:30 p.m. Salary open. For appointment interview, call 421-8890.

COUNTER PERSONNEL wanted. Experience not necessary. Self-serve ice cream. Phone 629-1877.

FOUR pairs of Fence Painters wanted for approximately 2 weeks. Write Pocono Record Box 514.

FULL and PART Help, experienced in Drive-In Kresgeville, Rt. 209. Call 1-215-681-4580.

WANTED: RETAIL SALES Help with experience and with a green thumb. Serious, dependable, men and women needed for Garden Shop in local area. Send short resume about yourself, Pocono Record Box 512.

KITCHEN Help, all round, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Call after 3 p.m., 595-2533

COOK
Hours 2:10 — 3:30 p.m. in person. Motel Inn Towne

OFFICE Help: Part Time Clerk, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 5 day week. Some bookkeeping experience. Write Pocono Record Box 516.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: Dining Room Waitresses, 8 to 12 Noon, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Typist, full time. Bartender for weekends. Cocktail Waiter, 6:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person or call between 9 and 4:30. Penn Hills Lodge, Anafanok, Pa. 421-6210.

HOTEL PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted. No experience necessary. Must have car. Call (717) 588-6000.

SENIOR Payroll Clerk wanted to prepare data for weekly union and office time card. Must have experience. Salary open. Depends on prior experience. Patterson Kelly Co., Inc., 100 Burson St., E. Stroudsburg.

INDIVIDUALS over 18 to work in Information Booth at White Haven. Should have knowledge of resort area. Employment begins around June 15. Apply to Pocono Record Box 434 giving brief resume including phone number.

WAITRESSES or WAITERS wanted. Part time or full time. Must be over 21. Apply at or call Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater, 839-7097.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS needed at Pocono Manor Inn, year around resort hotel in the Pocono. Call 717-839-7111 ext. 7430. 7 days a week. Office: 108% WE ARE accepting applications for positions in our housekeeping and laundry department. Positions offer year round work, good pay, excellent benefits. Apply Mr. Resor General Hospital 421-4000.

"HOLDING TANKS" cleaned — Residential — Industrial — Commercial — L & F Company, Inc., 607 Alter St., Hazleton, Pa. 455-2031 or 455-3841

SPECIAL SERVICES
Fine & Coarse Shale — Top Soil Split Fireplace and Furnace Wood. Delivered Anywhere. Phone 588-6787.

G.E. SALES and SERVICE
Appliances — TV — Stereo
CYPER'S ELECTRIC
Rt. 61, Bartonsville, 421-8140

Spring clean-up a problem? Attics, Garages, Cellars, etc. Cleaned up and delivered. Also light demolition. Phone 421-952 or 421-566.

PAINTING — ELECTRIC — PLUMBING Industrial arts teacher with broad construction background looking for summer job. Ph. 424-2835 after 6 p.m.

TEMPORARY HELP
OFFICE DIVISION
INDUSTRIAL DIVISION
MANPOWER
27 N. 6th St., Sligo, Pa.
Phone 421-7766

STORAGE
BOUSHELL'S
Household Storage
112 Park Ave., Sligo, Ph. 421-3010

BUSTER CRABBE Swimming Pools. All types and shapes. Vinyl linings. All types and sizes. Installation. Call Broadheadsille 992-8878 or 992-4914

ALL TYPES of on-ground pools, wholesale prices. Also replacement pool liners. Pocono Pool, Swiftwater, Pa. 839-9291.

JOHN LUBITZ, 629-1206

Male & Female Help 41

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Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
Now taking applications for:
Night Auditor
Chambermaids
Please call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. for interview, 421-3161.

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AUTO PARTS STORE MANAGER
With auto parts experience. Permanent position, good wages.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77
2-BEDROOM, 10 x 50, attached 9 x 25 glass and aluminum patio. For appointment to see, call 595-2041 after 6 p.m.

Better Your Living FROM \$5995
LOOK what we have to offer! The most convenient, economical and worry-free living you can find today! Isn't it time you thought about mobile home living?
Green Acres Sales
Rts. 512 and 115, Wind Gap, Pa.
Phone 643-9288
Park Space Available

VA 12 YR. FINANCING OF MOBILE HOMES NOW AVAILABLE AT CARL & SHIRLEY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
MARSHALLS CREEK, PA.

PRE-SEASON SALE!
Buy now before prices go up. Special prices on inventory on our lot. Only a few left.
Clifton Beach Mobile Homes
Rt. 47, Gouldsboro (717) 421-7432
Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekends 'til 6 p.m.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
We have a — No Down Payment — 12 years to pay VA Program for purchasing mobile homes.
55-FOOT, 3-BEDROOM, \$4995 WINTER CLEARANCE NOW IN EFFECT!

LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS CORP.
North on Rt. 611, take Exit 3, 1/4 mile North on Rt. 611, Phone 842-7672.

TRAILER for sale or rent
On our lot
Ph. 421-5528

TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US!
Lowest prices in the area. We welcome trades. COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES, Rt. 611 between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna, 894-8666. Open daily and weekends.

20 NEW MOBILE HOMES now on display, 12 x 50' to 70', priced from \$4,700.00. VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshalls Creek, Pa. (Route 209 N.).

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A
NEW 8 ft. pickup camper for 1/2-ton truck. Was \$585, now \$745. Ray Price Motors, Stroudsburg.

\$100.00 OFF all Pickup campers. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

USED Cox Camping Trailer. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 424-2642

29 FT. trailer. Ideal for summer cabin or hunting cabin. \$1350. EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, Rt. 209, E. Strbg., 421-6333

18 FT. travel trailer. new, self-contained. Ernie Papillon, Wiggam Park Rd., off Chipperfield dr., 421-8826.

TOUR-A-HOME pickup campers and caps. in stock. Check prices! FISHER OIL CO., Gouldsboro, Pa. Phone 1-842-9068.

TRAVEL TRAILER
Brand new 20 ft.
Call 421-8548

Motorcycles & Scooters 78
'71 YAMAHA Enduro DTI, 250 cc. Excellent condition. Asking \$555. Call 421-6559 after 6 p.m.

EXCITING NEWEST HONDA XL250
On Display Now At Stan Nevil and Sons Rt. 611 N. Strbg. Phone 421-2545

Hodaka Motorcycles
DIETER'S SKI MOBILE CENTER 387 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg 18301

1964 HONDA CB 350 cc. cycle. good tires. Runs well. Needs engine repair. Total price, \$25. MINI-BIKE, good frame, tires and other features. Needs parts and repair, \$10. Call 839-7527

'70 SL 175 HONDA
Excellent condition, \$475. Call 421-9706 after 10 a.m.

'71 HONDA 175
Excellent condition, many extras. Phone 588-6836 after 5 p.m.

SPRING SPECIALS
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VESPA Super Sport 160cc's. Ph. 421-0164 after 5 p.m.

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Cars & Trucks for Sale 79
'66 ALFA ROMEO, 68 VW Beetle. Call 992-6334 after 5:30 p.m.

'59 VOLKSWAGON
Good running condition. Inspected. Call after 5:00 p.m. 897-5280

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AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE MKII. Needs work. Lots of extra parts available. \$150. Phone 421-0685.

1966 BRONCO with snow plow — \$1900. Also 1 Pickup camper, \$500. Ph. (717) 588-6878.

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Good condition, new top, V-8, automatic. Best offer. Phone 421-5621 between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

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'67 CHEVY 1/2-ton Pickup... \$1095
'62 CHEVY, inspected... \$295
Open Even. 'til 8:30 p.m.
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'64 CHEVROLET Impala, black, 227, 300 P.H., 4-speed. Very good condition. Asking \$750. Call 421-8573 after 4 p.m.

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70 CHEVY and 10 1/2 ft. camper. Excellent condition. Will sell separately. Call 421-0259 anytime.

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Loaded 4-door LINCOLN Continental. Loaded, all new, under warranty. 2 way radio, ideal for land salesman. \$2990.00, with radio. Phone 717-454-5065 after 6 p.m.

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'53 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Partially restored. Phone 421-1953

'61 FORD Fairlane Squire station wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. Radial tires. Price \$795. Phone 629-2272

1965 FORD Custom 500. Good condition. Selling \$350. Call 421-1868.

'72 FORD Ranch wagon with trailer tow. Call 421-8400. Phone 476-0429 after 4:00 p.m. during week.

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1964 FORD F250 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 10 x 50, attached 9 x 25 glass and aluminum patio. For appointment to see, call 595-2041 after 6 p.m.

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4-door, V-8, \$1895
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1969 PONTIAC... \$1995
1969 AMBASSADOR SST... \$1895
1968 VW Karmann Ghia... \$1295

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.
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'68 JEEP Wagoneer, \$2495
Factory air conditioning, full power. Phone 839-5297

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12,500 miles, \$1850
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'65 VW — '71 Interior, new battery. air shocks, new tires, wheel adapters. Good condition. Must sell as soon as possible, \$600. Call 839-1704.

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1966 STUDEBAKER 1/2 Ton Dump Truck. 1958 DIAMOND T 1/2 Ton, 1964 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1967 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, Monroe Paving, 421-3349. (Can be seen at Pocono Raceway).

'71 MUSTANG, \$2895
Red with white vinyl top
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'64 TRIUMPH Convertible
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Cream with brown vinyl top, custom saddle notchback interior, full power, factory air condition, radial tires. Local owner.

Mint Condition

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1972 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon. 387 V-8, power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power tires mounted, low mileage. Call 421-2246 after 4 p.m.

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'65 VW Bug \$495
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'63 VW Bug \$595
'68 SAAB \$795
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Dark green, equipped with V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, 9500 original miles, 1 owner, like new.

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Blue with vinyl roof cover, equipped with V-8, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, stereo tape player, bucket seats, other extras, local owner, low mileage, like new.

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Automatic, whitewall tires, radio. Red with black interior. Mint condition.
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4-speed, radio. One of a kind condition.
Was \$1295 NOW \$1060

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6-cylinder, standard. 1 owner, low mileage.
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351 CID 2V V-8, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, (5) G78 x 14 belted whitewall tires, visibility group, power steering, power disc brakes, door edge guards, air condition — selectaire, AM radio, Brougham interior trim, tinted glass — complete, wheel covers, bodyside molding with black vinyl insert, color-keyed nylon carpeting, deluxe sound package, lower side and wheel lip molding, hi-back bench seats, cloth-vinyl trim, uni-lock restraint system. Maroon with black vinyl roof.
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V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, radio. Gray-gold.
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V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, bucket seats. Gold.
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4-cylinder, automatic, radio. Tan.
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6-cylinder, standard, radio, Green.
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V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, radio. Gray-gold.
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V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, bucket seats. Gold.
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FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, big 6 engine, white sidewall tires.

Political floor speeches

Legislators prepare campaigns



Alewife on the rocks . . .

. . . seems to be the choice of the day at the herring run off Cape Cod Canal in Bourne, Mass. Using spinning rods, nets, hands or buckets to catch the tasty fish, tourists are still getting plenty of the fish at this site as warmer days have exhilarated the run.

(UPI Telephoto)

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The spring election season has ended in Pennsylvania — everywhere but in the legislature. There, it has just begun.

The primary election eliminated only eight incumbents—Two Democratic senators and six House Democrats. Most of the others breezed through—in fact, 40 per cent had no opposition and won automatically.

With the minor skirmishes out of the way, the lawmakers are ready to get down to the business on serious campaigning.

For the next six months, the biggest soapboxes in the state will be the House and Senate chambers. With an ample press corps to record their words, the members will use floor speeches to send campaign messages back to their home counties.

An election technique

The speeches that do not make it into newspapers can be reprinted and sent out as campaign literature. It is one popular election technique used year after year.

Two issues loom as likely focal points for strong debate in the pre-election sessions: budget and busing. The budget fight will encompass state spending, taxation, and the question of fiscal "accountability"—always a favorite electioneering term.

The busing argument is sure to stretch into a debate about the state's educational system and civil rights in general.

The budget is first in line. The House has finished its hearings on Gov. Milton J. Shapp's \$3.645 billion proposal and the Appropriations Committee is almost ready to present the other members with its analysis of the spending program.

The Senate has another three weeks of hearings before its Appropriations Committee even starts to work on its budget plan.

Last takes blame
Both chambers are anxious

to pass a budget plan first, because the one who is last always takes the blame for the whole spending program.

Last year, the Senate made all the budget cuts and the House put that money back in and even added a little more. A similar strategy this year would give the Senate incumbents an election advantage.

But House members are not feeling so benevolent in 1972. Facing constituents who have taken on a new conservatism.

"Our strategy," one House source said, "is to pass it fast and throw it over to the Senate."

Even Majority Leader Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, known for his ability to negoti-

ate compromises, said there will be no budget deals.

"I'm not going to have that game again," he said. "When we are prepared to move the budget, that very day we will start to move it."

In bad position

The Senate Democratic leaders, who normally count on the House to do the budget repair work, are in a particularly bad position this year. Three of their most loyal members are not running again—two because of primary defeats and one because he was pressured into retiring by a stronger primary candidate.

If the budget battle drags on, they may not bother to stay for

the sessions since politically they have nothing to lose.

In addition, a Philadelphia Democrat, Sen. Herbert McGlinchey, narrowly defeated the nephew of Shapp's wife in a bitterly-fought primary, and he has made it clear he blames the governor for the campaign.

If both sides stand firm, the state easily could end up running on emergency stop-gap appropriations through the summer, until one side buckles.

The busing of school children to desegregate public schools has been talked about as a court issue for several years, but seeds for legislative battles have now been planted in both the House and Senate.

Rep. Charles R. Caputo, D-Allegheny, has demanded an immediate vote on a bill which would strip the Human Relations Commission of its power to enforce racial discrimination charges in all public schools and colleges and universities.

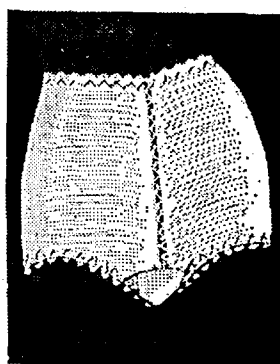
In the Senate, the Democratic leader, Sen. Thomas F. Lamb, also of Pittsburgh, has introduced a bill which would limit the power of the HRC to force the transfer of children away from their neighborhood schools.

The state Supreme Court, in a case involving the Chester schools, already upheld the commission's power to enforce school desegregation orders.

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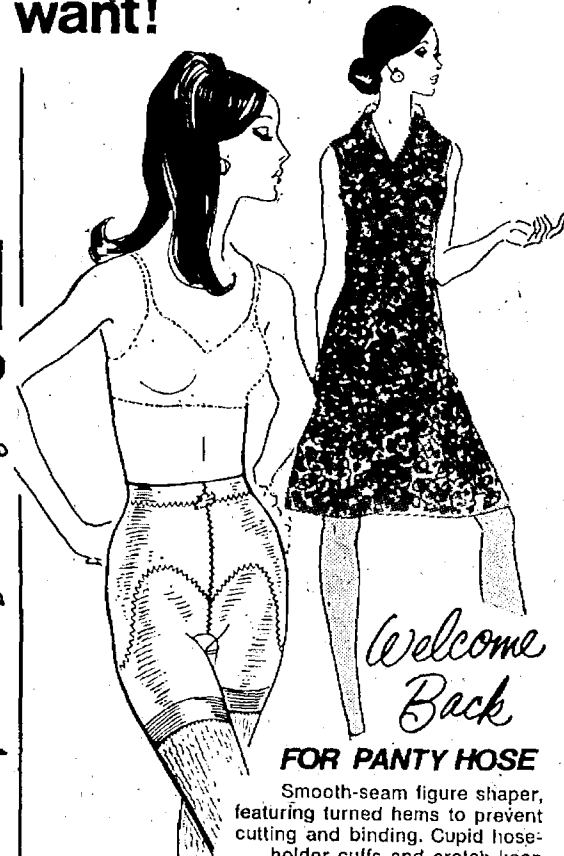
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ATTENTION FULLER FIGURES: This sports panty is also available in extra sizes 32-40. \$3.50 White only.

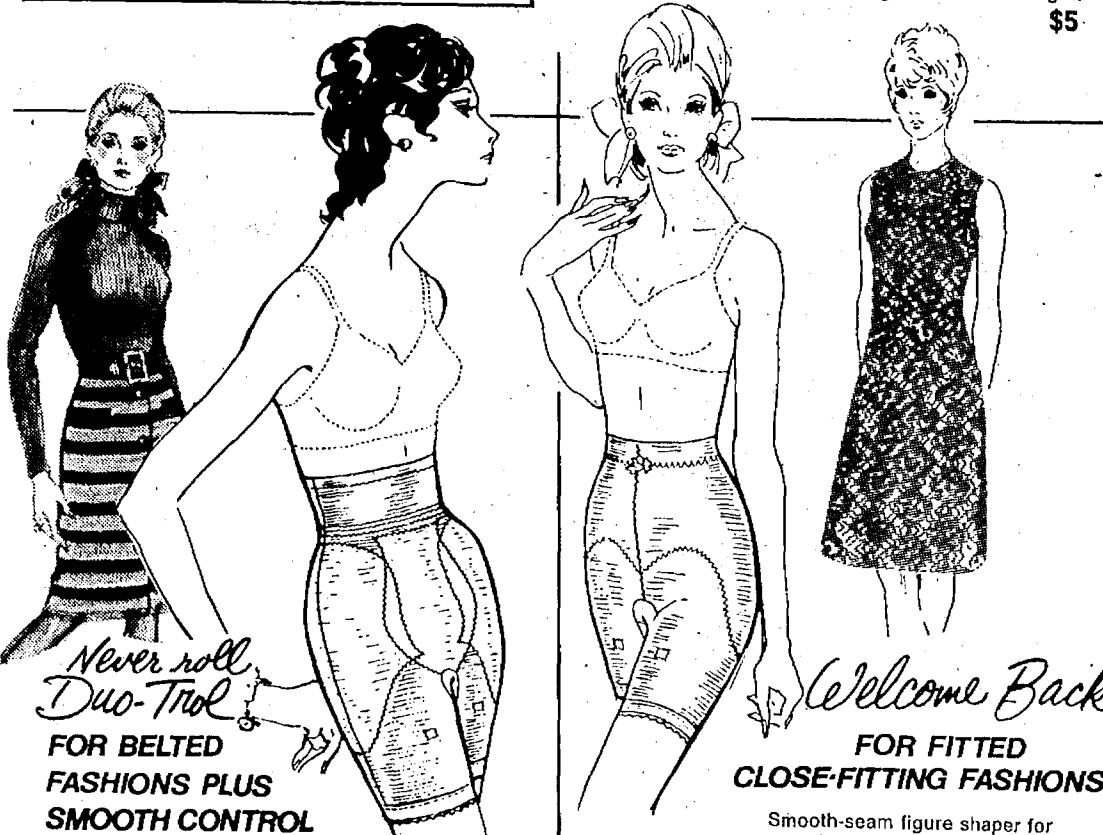


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\$5



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Designed for 2-way control—NO BONES—never-roll waist-cinch band nips your waist. Hips, thighs and tummy controlled completely, comfortably. Average or tall torso length. 26-40

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Welcome
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Smooth-seam figure shaper for garter hose. Controls you under close-fitting fashions. No bulges—no tell-tale lines. S, M, L, XL. In regular or full hip, short, average or tall torso length.

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Faucet Extra

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The Pocono Record

SPRING Garden Edition



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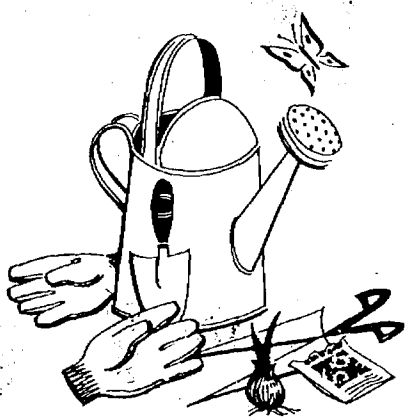
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*You'll find a wealth of information
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What to plant . . .

Where to find it . . .

What equipment to use . . .



HAPPY GARDENING TO ALL!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10th., 1972

A SPECIAL SERVICE FEATURE OF THE POCONO RECORD

STROUDSBURG, PENNA.



Growing roses made easier with some bare

This is the time of year that literally millions of people throughout the land are afflicted with a malady called rose fever, for which there is only one known cure—the planting of bare-root roses. Sadly, there are legions who each year have the fever but who have never taken the cure, being somewhat intimidated by the mere

thought of those "fragile flowers," and the "constant care" they require. If you'll pardon the pun, these are misconceptions that should be nipped in the bud.

Tenacious flowers

Fossils found in Colorado and Oregon date the rose back at least 35 million years. A flower that has survived that long has to be a lot tougher

than it looks. Dr. Cynthia Westcott in her book, "Anyone Can Grow Roses," says it like it is: "Love your roses enough to know when they are healthy and happy and don't disturb them with unnecessary attention."

Roses will be happier with some attention, of course, but they can thrive even when

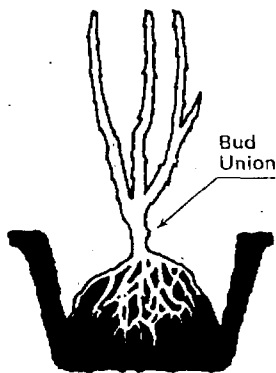
neglected. They will reward an hour or two of care each week with months of satisfaction beyond measure.

Choose the sturdiest

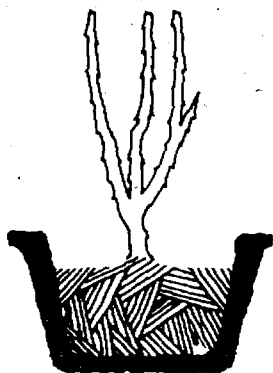
Roses are rigidly graded for sturdiness according to the number of stems and their length. There are three grades — 1, 1½ and 2. Jackson & Perkins, the world's largest

grower of roses, advises the beginner to select only No. 1 grade, two-year-old field-grown roses. Even though after a few seasons of growth No. 1½'s cannot usually be distinguished from No. 1's, they will not produce nearly as many flowers the first season, and require more at-

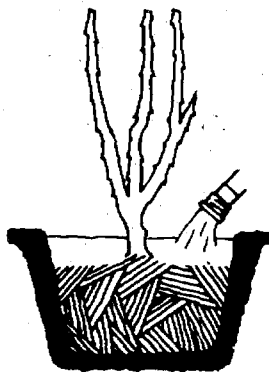
(Continued on Page 3)



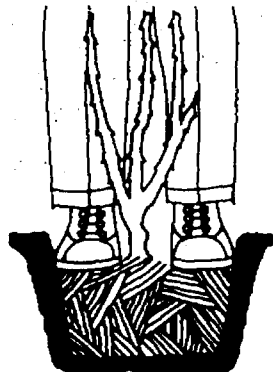
Step 1. Place bush on dirt mound. Add or remove dirt to raise bud union to proper level.



Step 2. Add dirt to fill ¾ of hole, working firmly around roots to eliminate air pockets.



Step 3. Fill remaining depression with water to ground level and let it soak into soil.



Step 4. Tramp down; fill with dirt, leave it loose. Mound soil or mulch around base.

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clear out this.....



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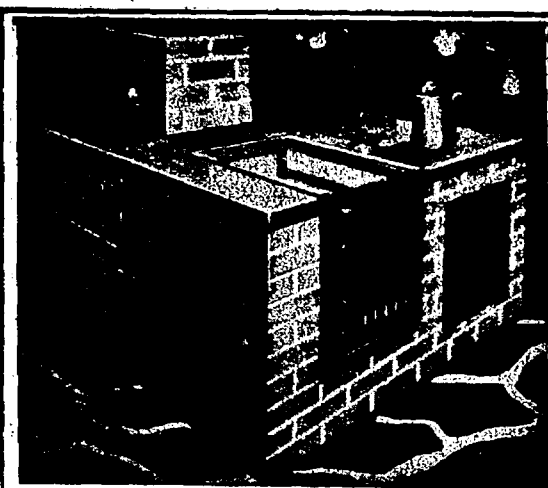
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E. Stroudsburg

facts about one of the toughest flowers

(Continued from Page 2)

tention than the novice may want to give them. J&P offers only No. 1 grade in its catalogs.

Named rose varieties number in the thousands, but all roses are classified, according to plant habit and flowering characteristics, into a handful of types. The four major ones are hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras and climbers. As a beginner you should know a bit about the two most popular types — hybrid teas and floribundas.

Hybrid teas

The typical hybrid tea has a single rose at the end of a long stem. A lucky "accident" of nature, the original hybrid tea was a chance discovery in France in 1867. Its size, fragrance, growth habit and stately form make it not only a magnificent garden flower but the perfect cut flower as well. It is the rose of most florist bouquets, of rose shows and of about three-fourths of all gardens.

The modern hybrid tea is a recurring bloomer, providing blooms from June until frost — and often year around in warm climates. The thousands of varieties afford a wide range of bloom size, color and shape. Plant height ranges from three to six feet, depending on variety and geographical location.

Floribundas

The floribunda is bushy, compact and lower growing than most hybrid teas (averaging two to three feet in height); it has smaller flowers but many more of them. Floribunda, a Latin term, means abundant flowers. These grow in bouquet-like clusters, with many blooms open at once. Picked blooms are quickly replaced, providing a summer-long source of garden color and cut flowers.

The floribunda is not as popular here as in Europe where it is widely used not only for colorful garden display but also for park and roadside color. It has a growing following here, however, and *Aperitif* and *Faberge*, beautiful new floribundas for 1972, will undoubtedly spur the of the foliage. The most floribund's popularity.

A matter of choice

Although the descriptions above provide a basis for selecting your first roses, there are other considerations. Varieties within either type differ widely, not only in color but in flower form, number of petals, fragrance, color and texture of the foliage. The most popular way to "shop" for roses is through the colorful catalogs of major rose growers such as Jackson & Perkins Co. An excellent learning process is to select one or more of both the hybrid tea and floribunda types and observe growth habits.

Before you plant your first roses, the rose firm Jackson & Perkins advises two preliminary steps for best results: selection of a site and preparation of the soil.

Site selection

Roses are sun lovers; prefer-

ring at least six hours a day and preferring it in the morning and early afternoon. The exposure permits the plants to dry early, reducing the incidence of diseases that thrive under moist conditions. Roses don't require a full day's sun, however, and if they get afternoon shade it helps prevent bloom color fading on hot days.

Your site must have good drainage. Although roses like a lot of sun they dislike a lot of water and can actually "drown" if it does not drain from around the root system. Drainage can be checked by digging an 18-inch hole in the tentative location and filling it with water. If the water is

gone within two hours, drainage is adequate.

In the bare-root stage, roses are not exactly whether they will ever amount to anything. But don't despair, they will become large, bushy plants — a happy eventuality that must be anticipated when planning the site.

The amount of space required for each bush varies with the type of rose, the variety and your geographical location (warmer climates produce larger plants). For hybrid teas allow about two feet between plants in the colder areas and about three feet in the warmer climates. For floribundas plan for 1½ to 2 feet spacing in the colder

areas and about 2 to 2½ feet where it is warmer. Roses are versatile plants, however, and if space is limited they can be pruned to conform to less growing area. The drawback is that severe pruning will result in less flowers.

In addition to leaving space within the beds, don't plant your roses too close to shrubs or trees which can interfere with the roses' root systems and rob them of sun and nutrients.

Soil preparation

Roses will grow in any soil that will sustain a lawn but superior results are more likely in a soil that is slightly acid, a condition usually found in soils naturally rich in

organic matter. Roses will tolerate and even thrive in soil with a pH range of 5.5 to 8.5 (pH is a symbol used to express both acidity and alkalinity on a scale of 0 to 14; the neutral point is 7). Lower figures indicate acidity, higher numbers denote alkalinity. Testing for pH is a simple matter; inexpensive kits are available at garden centers. Lime or marl is used to "sweeten" acid soils — raise the pH. Iron sulfate or ground sulfur will lower the pH — increase the acidity.

Generally, organic matter should be added to the soil. Well-rotted cow manure is best but dried cow manure,

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Vegetable gardens revived as money saver

By FLORENCE S. BAKER

Vegetable gardening is back in style for the first time of the war-time Victory gardens. Sales of vegetable seeds have rocketed, and the gardener who boasts of having the first ripe tomato on the block is with us once more.

Why the boost in growing vegetables? Many people feel the need to return to the soil. Just for the good feeling it brings.

Also, more leisure time gives people a chance to do what they want and gardening is one of the most popular hobbies.

HOME GROWN vegetables also are fresher and taste better than store-bought ones. And in inflationary times, the money you can save can add up.

Even a few plants such as tomatoes in pots, window boxes or large containers on porches or apartment balconies will add a zest to your menu.

A sunny well drained location is necessary for growing vegetables.

It is not necessary to dig up the whole garden before starting to plant, because all vegetables do not get planted at the same time.

YOUR SPRING GARDEN should contain hardy, cool season vegetables such as lettuce, peas, spinach, radishes, onions and turnips.

Then, at the end of May, put in tomato, eggplant and pepper plants and sow seeds of beans and corn.

Plant early so as to get the most yield from the area used. Don't grow any vegetables that your family doesn't like.

There are two practices you can use to advantage when you plan your garden: succession planting and intercropping. Both insure greater production.

SUCCESSION PLANTING means both planting the same vegetables several times during the season for continuing harvest and planting one vegetable in a place vacated by the harvesting of another.

Intercropping means planting early

maturing crops between rows of long season plants.

Tomatoes, for instance, need several feet in which to mature, but while small, they don't need the space. So grow lettuce or peas between them and harvest them before the larger plants need all the space allotted to them.

When spading, turn the soil completely over. Smooth it down with a rake. Spread a little fertilizer over the garden and rake it in. Cord attached at either end to stakes will make it easy to mark the rows where the seeds are to be planted.

SPACING has been worked out for each vegetable crop as to distance between the rows and distance in the row between the plants, so check this on your seed packets.

As a variation, you can be a gourmet vegetable gardener and plant only unusual vegetables. Surprise your neighbors with a pure white round Shogonin giant radish that weighs four to five pounds.

Hardy plants from afar

There are many kinds of plants growing in the severe climate of Siberia which would be very useful for cold sections of the United States.

Recently, Dr. John R. Creech, director of new crops research, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agricultural research service, Beltsville, Md., was permitted to make a two-month botanical exploration of this region in northern Asia.

Dr. Creech brought or sent back 290 collections of plants, including lilies, rhododendrons, junipers and birches.

The trip was planned and conducted in cooperation with the All-Union Institute of Plant Industry (VIR) Leningrad, and with Dr. D.D. Brezhnev, vice-president of the Academy of Agricultural Science (VASKNIL). It was the first such exploration since the 1930's.

In Leningrad, Dr. Creech reviewed VIR plant introduction activities and visited the Komarov Botanic Garden and Forestry Academy Dendrium. He collected plants in the nearby Karelean Isthmus, shipping live plants back to the United States by air pouch.

Later, DR. Creech visited the Main Botanic Garden in Moscow, the Fruit Garden in Birulova, and the Forestry Institute at Pushkin.

Moving on to Novosibirsk, Siberia, he obtained seeds, plants and cuttings at Academ Gorodoc. He then visited Irkutsk, after which he and he partly traveled on the Trans-Siberian Railroad to Tulum, where he collected wild azaleas, birches, lilies and perennials.

A side trip from Yakutsk to Berjdigestock (a small Yakut village in the Siberian permafrost region) was made in a Land Rover. Dr. Creech became the first foreigner in memory to reach that remote northern community.

"Throughout the trip the local botanists were most helpful and generous," he said.



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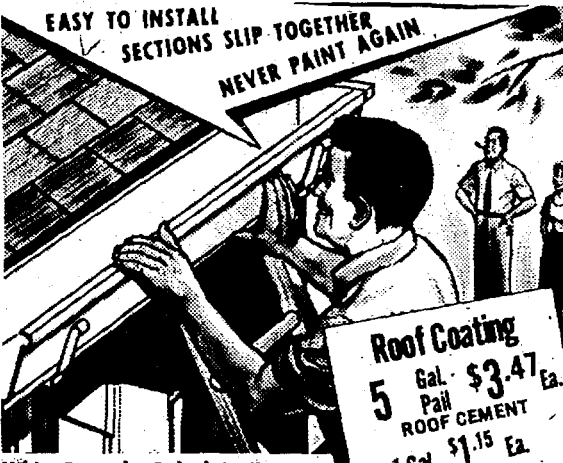
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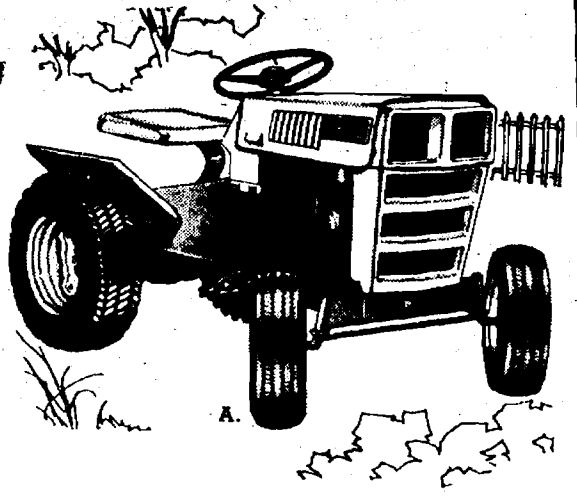
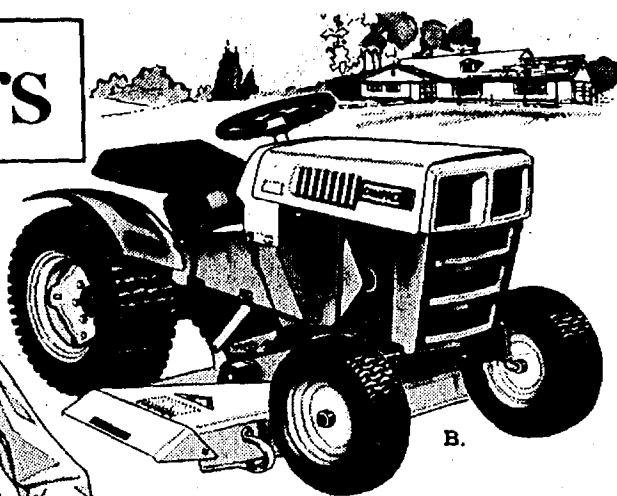
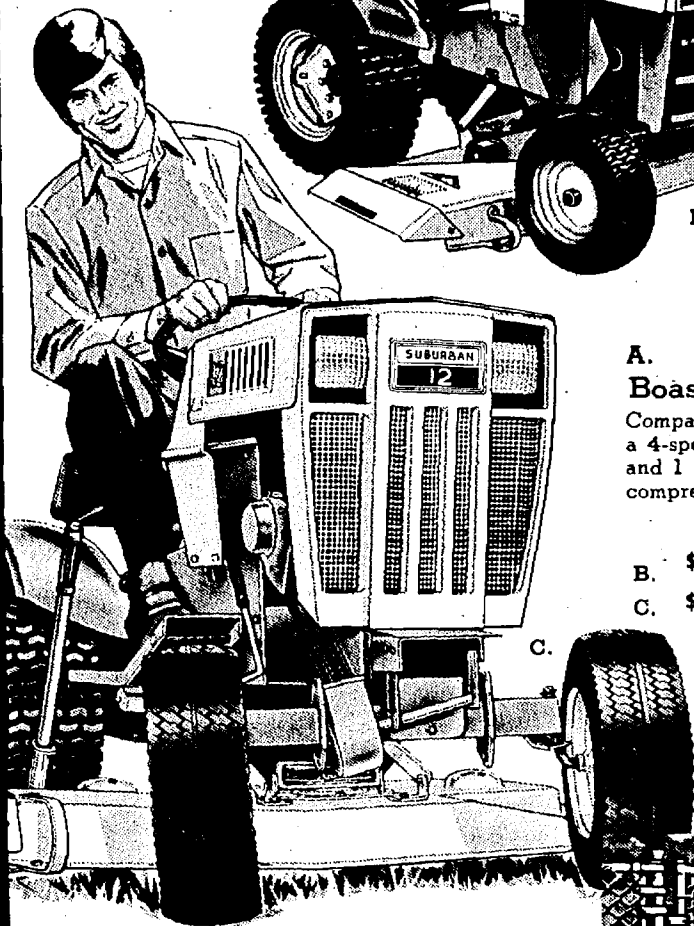
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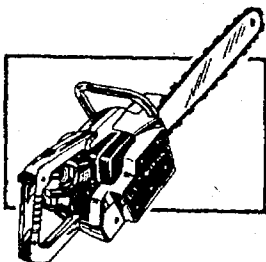
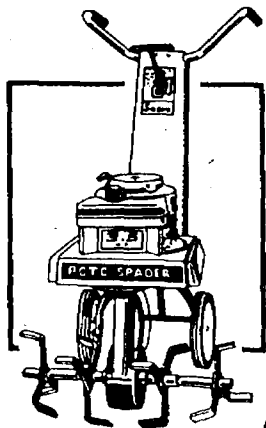
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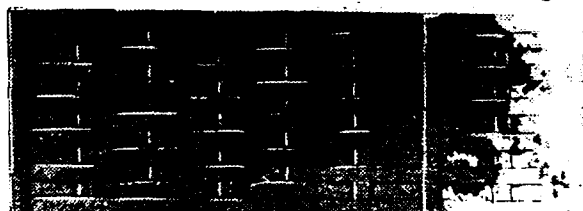
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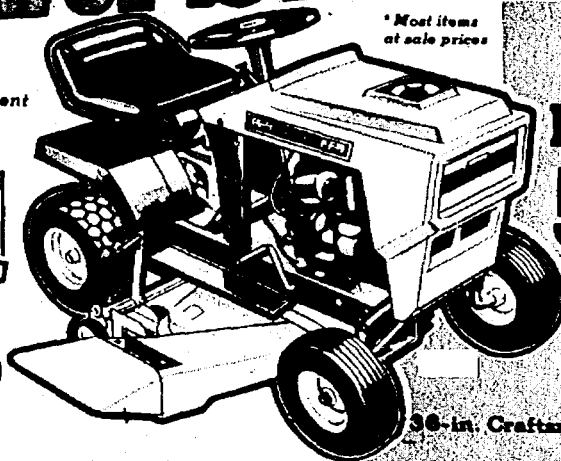


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509⁹⁹

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18.6-cu. in. engine develops a big 3-HP. Three forward speeds plus reverse. Single lever adjustment for five cutting heights. Large wheels for excellent maneuverability. Floating cutting head.

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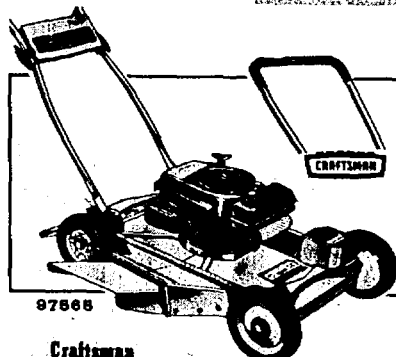
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Engine, regular \$159.99

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Cast magnesium housing for easy rolling. Over-size low-tone muffler. Front wheel geared drive. Two walking speeds for operator. Quick wheel adjust. 8.5 diameter wheels. Rear deflector.



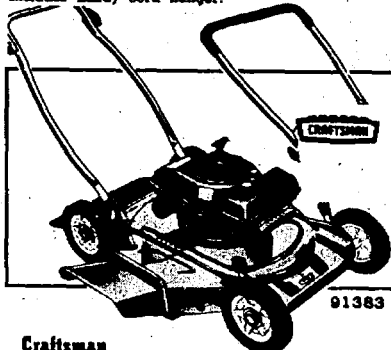
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New self-cleaning cast magnesium housing. Below deck silent muffler. Five position height adjust handles. Oversize 8-inch decorative wheels. Easy on-easy off grass catcher.



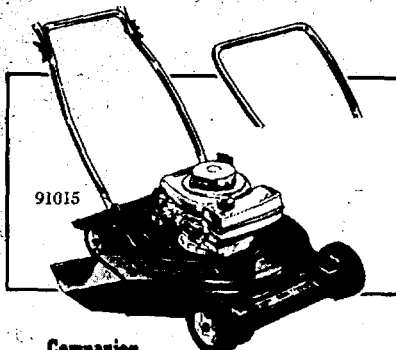
CRAFTSMAN

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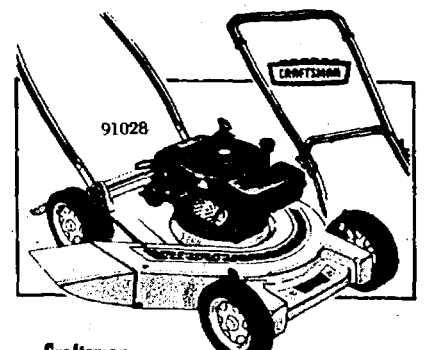


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**Companion
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49⁹⁹

Windtunnel design steel housing for efficient cutting and grass discharge. Folding handle for convenient storage. 6-in. diameter rubber-tired wheels. 4 cutting height adjustments. Top recoil starter.



91028

**Craftsman
20-in. Rotary Mower with Eager-1 Engine**

Regular \$93.50 **79⁹⁹**

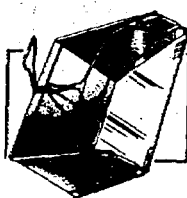
Has new windtunnel steel housing for efficient cutting and grass discharge. Quick wheel adjust. Folding handle with comfort grip. 7.0 diameter wheels. Deflector shield and trailing plate.

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**Leaf-N-Grass
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Source Price **9⁹⁹**
Canvas top and canvas bottom. Wapetwood design. 1-bushel capacity.



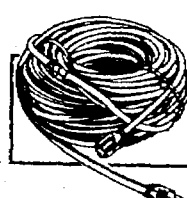
**Grass Catcher for
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Made of finest quality canvas. Rust-resistant aluminum bottom. Wire-frame.



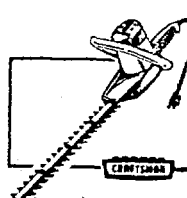
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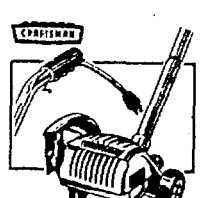
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All ball-bearing motor develops 1-1/2-HP. 6-in. edging blade and 6-in. trimming blade.

Garden for beginner

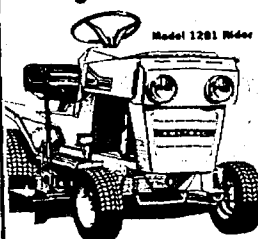
Young members of a family can share in the gardening fun. Why not allow them to have their own little space for a garden.

A small plot in a sunny, well-drained location is ideal. Offer a helping hand to run over the soil. Show him or her how to plant, water, weed and harvest.

Radishes can be a satisfactory first vegetable crop. The seedlings break through the ground within three to four days, then it is only three to five weeks until harvest time.

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Our riding mowers are built for lasting. So you'll spend more time taking them for granted. And less time taking them for repairs. Because they aren't loaded with plastic gadgets and fancy frills to go on the friz later on.

They're a long term investment, so when other people are changing mowers, you'll probably be changing blades.

\$670.

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- 12-volt electric starting
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- Adjustable, high back, sports car type seat
- Headlights
- Cigarette lighter
- 36" twin cutting blade
- 5 height adjustments. Adjustable from operator's seat
- 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse

The AMF Orange Rider. You buy it once and forget it.

ONLY 1—8 H.P.
TRACTOR with
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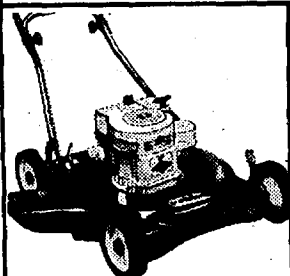
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Newberry's & garden home Sale

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**OUR 20-INCH
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Reg. 75.95. Safety guard, chute. 3-HP. B&S engine. Fold-down handlebars. Automatic choke, more.

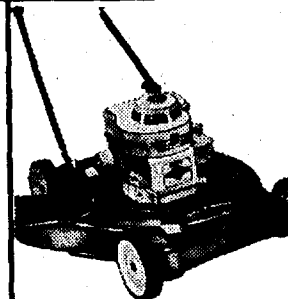
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**ALUMINUM FRAMED SCREEN HOUSE
FOR BUG-FREE OUTDOOR LIVING**

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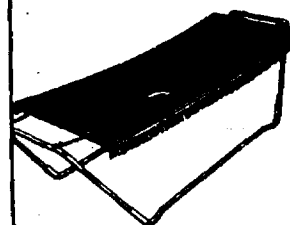
Fiber glass screening, continuous vinyl hinging. 11'2" diameter, 7 1/2' ceiling. Snap-in sun and wind panels, set of 10... 49.95



**OUR 19-INCH
ROTARY MOWER**

Reg. 65.95. Safety guard, chute. 3-HP. 4-cycle B&S engine. Easy spin start.

49⁸⁸



**HAMMOCK
WITH STAND**

Reg. 16.99. Rugged canvas. Steel tubing painted inside and out. Green.

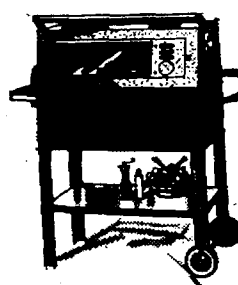
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**NEW HIBACHI
WITH 4 LEGS**

Reg. 16.98. Aluminum construction. Converts to table top. 14x14 inches.

12⁸⁸



**BUDDY L
SMOKER WAGON**

Reg. 24.95. Safety glass window, flip-top hood. UL listed. 37x40".

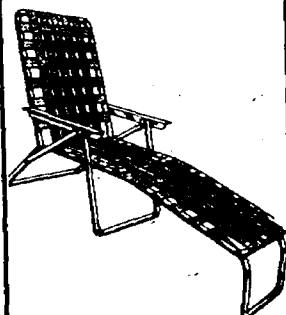
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**NEW GAS FIRED
KETTLE GRILL**

No charcoal mess. Post mounted for LP or natural gas. Motorized spit. UL listed. By Buddy L.

Reg. 69.95 **57⁸⁸**



**FOLDING
WEB CHAIR**

Reg. 6.99. Aluminum tubing. 4 position adjustment. Green/white.

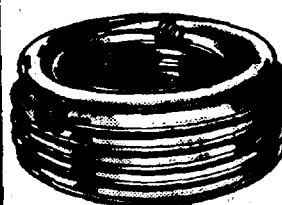
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**FOLDING
WEB CHAIR**

Reg. 3.99. Sturdy riveted construction, contoured seat, back.

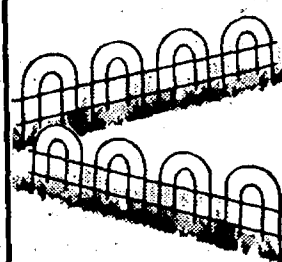
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**30-FOOT
GARDEN HOSE**

Reg. 2.59. Green "mirror" finish. 1/2 in. inside diam. Brass couplings.

1⁹⁷



**PAINTED
VINYL FENCE**

Reg. 1.49 sect. White wire fence folds flat. Each section 10-ft. x 18 1/2-in.

2 sections **1⁹⁷**

600 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.

Something in gardening for every month

MAY

If you space your flower seeds carefully when sowing, you will avoid the necessity of a lot of thinning of the young seedlings later on. Or you can sow seeds in small beds and transplant them when they are large enough to be moved to their places where they are to bloom.

When transplanting seedlings of mixed color, do not discard the lighter or smaller plants or you will have an unbalanced mixture.

Dig only a few seedlings at a time with an ample size ball of soil and plant them as soon as possible.

Cut the old flowers off as soon as they have finished blooming. Every bit of foliage should be left on until it turns brown.

JUNE

Frequent cultivation is necessary to prevent weeds from growing out of control. Also, a mulch will help to keep weeds from growing, prevent soil from baking and check evaporation of moisture from top soil.

To prevent plants from becoming unshapely, start staking early. Fasten plants loosely to maintain their grace, but fasten the string securely to keep it from slipping.

To keep up continuous color, plant a few gladiolus corms each week until the middle of July. Cover with three inches of soil and space them six inches apart in groups of five or six.

JULY

Evergreens slow up growth during the summer after developing rapidly in early spring but they soon will be setting buds for next spring's growth. By pruning now, the plants will set buds around the end of the small twig where the cut is made, which will produce a thicker, denser, better-looking plant.

Also, areas in your garden that do not get much sun need not be flowerless. Balsam, sweet alyssum, impatiens, coleus and nicotiana will provide color in these spots.

Annuals that flower quickly can still be planted for quick fillers in spaces that have become vacant colorwise.

AUGUST

If you let your grass grow tall while you have been vacationing, don't give it a close shave on your return. In hot weather, a close cut, especially after the lawn has grown tall, is likely to burn out and die, or weaken most varieties of grasses.

Azaleas have set their buds for next spring bloom. If the leaves are turning yellow it is probably due to iron deficiency and can be corrected by spraying with a solution of iron sulphate or chelated iron products can be applied to the soil. A number of perennials can be divided. In most cases, the roots may simply be pulled apart, giving each clump its own root system.

SEPTEMBER

Fall is the best time to sow grass seed. The days are

shorter, the nights are cool and the soil is still warm enough to stimulate growth.

Shade, soil and moisture conditions vary in the same lawn so in most cases a mixture of a number of lawn grasses will give better results than one variety used alone.

Rake the lawn to bring immature seed heads of crabgrass within the reach of the mower and then mow. Catching the seed heads with a grass catcher on the mower will also help.

One way to keep crabgrass down is to prevent the plants from setting viable seed that

will produce an infestation next year.

OCTOBER

The last killing frost in Northeastern Pennsylvania usually occurs between October 13 and 22. These early frosts are generally followed by three or four weeks of mild weather, when many more vegetables will still ripen and flowers bloom.


So it's a good idea to cover your plants with burlap or paper in the late afternoon and remove it the next day.

NOVEMBER

It's time to hang up the hoe for the season, but don't put it or any other tool away dir-

ty. Be sure all tools are free of caked soil. It's also a good idea to run a sharp file or sharpening stone over the cutting edges of all shovels and hoes.

(Cont'd on page 10)



Time to plant...

BURPEE Seeds

Your favorite Flowers and Vegetables, including famous Burpee Hybrids.

WALLACE HARDWARE
431 Main St., Stroudsburg

TENNESSE ERNIE FORD Says THEY'RE TOUGH... and he's a country boy who knows!

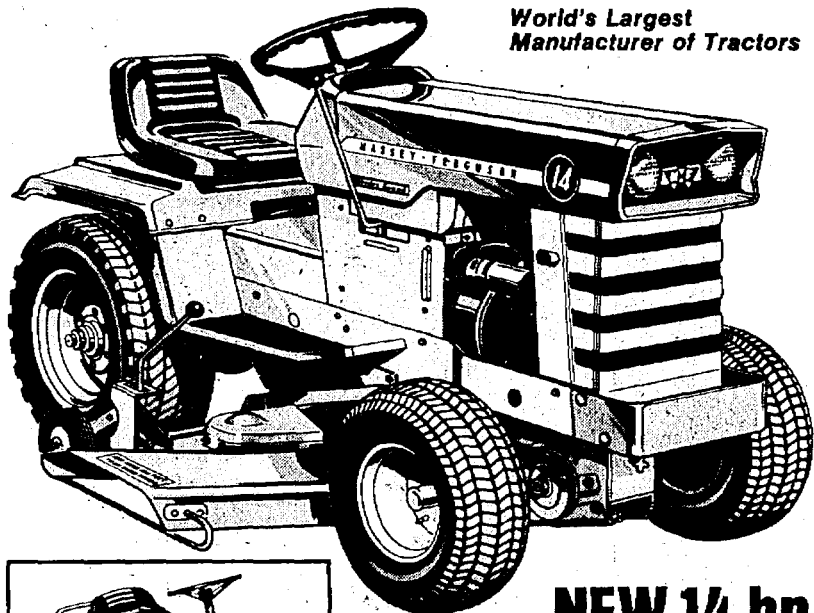


"I bought a Massey-Ferguson Lawn Tractor because I know they build their lawn tractors like their big ones. Tough and dependable."

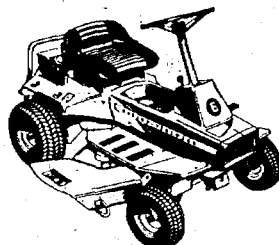


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NEW 14 hp MF14 LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR



RIDING MOWERS, TOO!

They're extra tough!
They're tractor-tough!
5 and 6 hp
models priced
low as **\$395.00**

COME IN AND DRIVE ONE!

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**Biggest, Fastest, Most Powerful
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We've Ever Offered!**

No clutching, no shifting with Hydra-Speed transmission. Two-speed rear axle lets you select Lo-Range for extra power or Hi-Range for extra speed. 12-volt ignition, electric start—and a brand new **POWER LIFT!**

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Spring

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PETUNIAS — MARIGOLDS
AGERATUM — SCARLET SAGE
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PLUS MANY OTHER VARIETIES

EVERBLOOMING

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ROSES

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CENTER**

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Vegetables will ripen in fall

(Cont'd from page 9)

Alternate watering your house plants from top and bottom so you won't get a crusting at the top from accumulation of salts in the soil.

Any wild suckers which may be growing up from the roots of grafted plants should be removed by breaking them off at their points of origin underground. Cutting at the soil surface only encourages soil surface suckers to grow again.

DECEMBER

If you want to give your garden a present of an evergreen, buy a live Christmas tree. The shorter the time the tree is inside, the better its chances of survival.

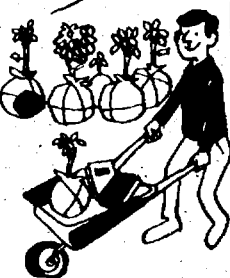
In pruning any evergreens for Christmas greens, keep the health and welfare of the plants uppermost in your mind and remove only as much as will improve the shape or vigor of the plant.

Tenure for ladies

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University hopes to have women occupying 14.6 per cent of its faculty positions in the tenure system by the end of the 1973-74 academic year, if hiring goals are fully met. There currently are 150 women — or 11.4 per cent — in the tenure system.

Garden Values

THAT TURN THUMB GREEN



AZALEAS
\$1.75, 4.50, 5.50, 7.00, 8.50, 10.50

BEGONIAS
Lady Frances — 2.65, 5.25
Rieger — \$6.00 Tuberosus — 1.50
Wax — .49
Caladium — 1.25 Fuchsia — .69, 1.69

GERANIUMS
Fancy Leaf — 1.20 Ivy — 1.20
Martha Washington — 1.20

HANGING BASKETS — Fuchsia, Ivy
Geranium, Petunia, Lantana, Lobelia, Impatiens — 5.50

MUMS — 1.00, 2.65, 5.00
RHODODENDRON — 8.00, 9.50

MARKET PAKS (12 Plants) — .75

Alyssum	Snapdragons	Dusty Miller
Balsam	Zinnias	Pansies
Celosia	Strawberry	Portulaca
Dahlias	Aster	Verbenas
Marigolds	Carnations	Parsley
Petunias	Cleome	Tomatoes (Burpee, Big Boy & Rutgers)

3" BEDDING PLANTS

37c — Petunias, Coleus, Ageratum, Dusty Miller, Phlox.

42c — Lobelia, Scarlet Sage, Impatiens, Verbena, Thumbelina Zinnia

50c — Double Petunias, Vinca Vine, Heliotrope

GERANIUMS — 85c

GARDEN SUPPLIES — INSECTICIDES, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 80 C.C.• 4 Speed Transmission <p>Priced From \$299.95 to \$369.95</p>	<p>For Home Use Or For Big Commercial Jobs</p>

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1 EXTRA HOMELITE SAW CHAIN	1 6" FLAT DEPTH GAUGE FILE
1 GUIDE BAR COVER SCABBARD	1 UNIVERSAL AMPHOL FILE HANDLE
1 SMALL BUCKING WEDGE	1 QUART CAN SEALABLE FUNNEL
1 COMBINATION DEPTH GAUGE & FILE GUIDE	1 PINT CAN SEALABLE FUNNEL
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This Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a FREE Homelite Chain Saw Accessory Kit with the Purchase of a New Homelite Chain Saw.

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AMF RECOIL START 8 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR
4 Speed Transmission
36" Cutting Deck
\$468⁰⁰



AMF ELECTRIC START 8 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR
4-SPEED TRANSAXLE DRIVE, 36" CUTTING DECK
\$599.95

AMF ELECTRIC START 8 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR
Heavy Duty
4 Speed Transaxle Drive
Oversize Tires—Headlights
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ATLAS 18" ROTARY MOWER WITH CATCHER.... \$78⁹⁹



LAWN and GARDEN CARTS

4 CU. FT. CAPACITY	\$29.95
6 CU. FT. CAPACITY	\$42.95
10 CU. FT. CAPACITY	\$81.95

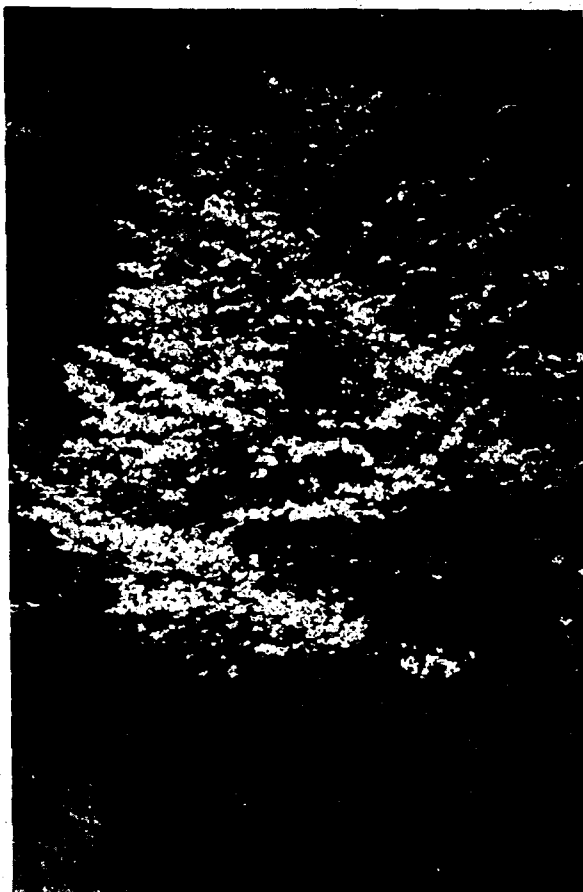
WHEEL-BARROWS \$10.95

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Blooming Dogwood tree in Poconos a splendid sight.

Fruit trees need sunshine

All fruits require sunshine to produce heavy crops of high quality fruit.

The dwarf apple and pear tree that you may plant in your garden should be in full sun all day long.

If you plant them where there is shade most of the day, or even during part of the day, they will not be as vigorous and productive.

Sunshine is necessary for the production of fruit buds and also for the development of winter cold-hardiness.

Sunshine is also a requirement for all kinds of fruit plants including raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, grapes and strawberries.

Three essential cultural practices include annual fertilization, pruning and insect and disease control.

'Dream' jobs

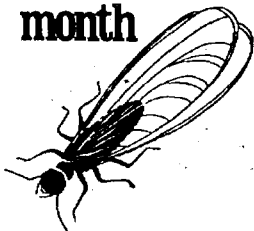
NEW YORK (UPI) — A person out of work is an easy target for a "dream" job, particularly one in an exotic location.

The Better Business Bureau warns, however, that a resume service is not a job and that some agencies "feed on the dreams of the down-trodden by setting up resume mills which simply rewrite a person's resume. They have no mechanism for placing the person in the job described, if in fact it exists at all." BBB says before you do business with any resume service offering job placement, find out exactly what you are going to get for the fee you pay.

Combined vitamins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Combine fruit juices for a vitamin-filled winter drink. Heat a combination of cranberry and apple juice, add a stick of cinnamon, and you've a grog to ward off winter chill. The combination is suggested by U.S. Department of Agriculture home economists.

Home-wrecker of the month



A termite

Don't let this little beast and her friends eat you out of house and home. Call the professionals for a free inspection and consultation.



J. EHRLICH Co. Inc.

TANITE ROAD
STROUDSBURG

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Old fashioned fountains flowing

Not so long ago the only people who could boast of a beautiful fountain in their garden were Italian noblemen or wealthy Americans.

And today with an awakened interest in conserving water and other resources of nature the old-fashioned fountain would probably be outlawed.

However, a technological breakthrough has provided us with the recirculating water system which makes the concept of a fountain both acceptable from an ecological standpoint and economical, as well.

There are several spots on your property which recommend themselves for fountain placement. The traditional focal point in a formal garden comes immediately to mind. But there are other spots equally suitable.

Some people, especially those who entertain frequent-

ly, have installed a fountain in the center of their swimming pool. Attractively illuminated at night the fountain creates a dramatic effect.

Those with more moderate acreage have installed foun-

tains in enclosed solariums and exposed patios. The gentle flow of water from a fountain creates a priceless mood which will enhance your living and delight your family and friends.

Snapper V series mowers.

The Snapper V-21 and V-18 rotary mowers. Durable, dependable and efficient. Available in hand or self-propelled models. With or without electric starters. See them now.

- Vacuum cleans your lawn.
- "Down-flector" blows walks and drive-ways clean, windrows leaves, and can be used in areas where bagging grass is not needed.
- Grass bag between the handles for close trimming on both sides.

SNAPPER



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Cut your grass, Mister?

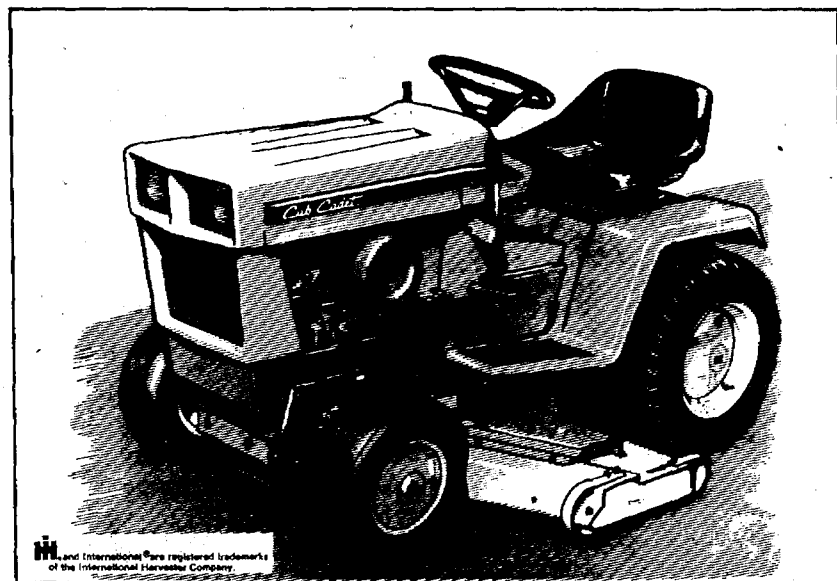
Maybe you like getting out on the lawn. But chances are you wish the grass would cut itself. Until it does, beautiful grass takes hard work.

Let the Cub Cadet® lawn and garden tractor make

it easier. And if you happen to like lawn work, over 60 special attachments will do almost any work you like.

Other lawn and garden tractors available in sizes from 7 hp. to 15 hp.

Cub Cadet® Model 149 Lawn and Garden Tractor 14-hp. hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift, front and rear... flotation tires, headlights, taillights.



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Andrew Lewis
22" CUT POWER MOWER
3 1/2 HP Briggs and Stratton engine. Side discharge, recoil starter, safety deflector, rear shield. #HI-222.

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Andrew Lewis
22" 3-1/2 HP MOWER
B&S engine, side discharge, 8" wheels, recoil starter, safety discharge deflector, rear shield. #HO-222.

67.97

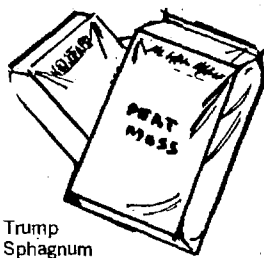


Andrew Lewis
20" CUT POWER MOWER

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COMPARE AT 49.97

3 HP Briggs and Stratton engine. Side discharge, 6" wheels, safety discharge deflector, rear shield, recoil starter. #GO-220.



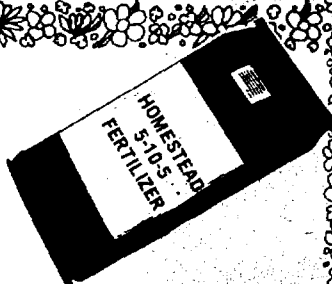
Trump Sphagnum
PEAT MOSS
4.66
COMPARE AT 5.37
Compressed 5.5 cu. ft. 98% Organic for better soil and Healthier plants.



SAVE 50%!
3-Piece Steel GARDEN TOOL SET
48¢
COMPARE AT 97¢
Set consists of durable hand trowel, transplant trowel and cultivator.



SAVE 42%!
2-Year FIELD GROWN ROSES
97¢
COMPARE AT 1.69
Number 2 grade roses in red, pink, white, yellow; and climbers.



HOMESTEAD 5-10-5 FERTILIZER
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50 lb. Bag
An all-mineral Fertilizer that greens grass fast!



LOFT'S GRASS SEED
1.57
5 lb. Bag
Requires less water, Guaranteed free of crabgrass, can be planted later than other grasses.



Scott's PLAY GRASS SEED
3.95
A blend of Kentucky bluegrass, fine perennial ryegrass. Covers 1,000 sq. ft. 2,500 SQ. FT. 8.95



SAVE 56%!
Women's GARDEN GLOVES
44¢
COMPARE AT 1.00
Comfortable fitting gloves of 100% cotton and 100% Sanforized cotton.



Scott's Family GRASS SEED
2.45
A dependable all-purpose blend of perennial grasses. Covers 1,000 sq. ft. 2,500 SQ. FT. 5.95

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